

ARREST OF BABE'S SLAYER NEAR

NEW KIDNAPING DEATH CLEWS

Another Suspect, Arrested in the Keet Mystery, Is Ordered Released Today.

OTHER PRISONERS HIDDEN

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Mo., June 11.—A charge of first degree murder was preferred in a justice court here Saturday night against Dick Carter of Springfield as a result of the investigation of the disappearance and death of Lloyd Keet, according to an announcement by Paul O'Day, county prosecutor, here today.

Are Hot on Trail. Information received here this afternoon was that the man under arrest at Hutchinson had been released as investigation by authorities there showed he was not the Carter sought. Further efforts were being made to apprehend the man against whom the warrant was issued.

Is Released. Hutchinson Kas. June 11.—Richard Carter, who was arrested here yesterday at the request of Springfield authorities, was released today by Chief John Phelps. He said Carter had resided here for three years and had not been in Missouri for more than 12 months. Investigation showed, Phelps said, the Carter held here could not have been concerned in the death of the baby.

Springfield Quiet Again. Springfield, Mo., June 11.—Springfield, today had resumed the even tenor of its way after a wild, threatening Saturday night and Sunday morning, when more than 10,000 persons crowded the "public square" around which the city is built, threatening and planning to take the lives of six prisoners, one a woman, held in connection with various alleged abduction plots unearthed here. The prisoners, not connected officially by the authorities with the kidnapping and death of 14-months-old Lloyd Keet, that had so aroused the populace, today were thought to be safe in the jails of other counties.

Four-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Adams, Jessie Adams, Samuel McGinnis, at Stockton, and the whereabouts of the remaining two—Claude Piersol and Cletus Adams, unknown. Near Humanville, Sheriff William Webb and his party, trying to spirit the prisoners to safety, was overtaken early Sunday morning by a few men from Springfield who had trailed fast to motor cars and Piersol and Cletus Adams were subjected to a grilling that is understood to have left them with their lives only as a result of the iron nerve of Piersol. The sheriff apparently made no resistance to have his prisoners taken from him when the Springfield men promised him on their honor no harm would be done the suspects unless they confessed to complicity in the baby's death.

Denies His Guilt. A rope was placed around Piersol's neck and the end thrown over a tree limb. He was assured that he was about to die "whether you confess or not," but only replied that he hoped "you will tell my parents I had nothing to do with the abduction of the Keet baby."

Piersol and Cletus Adams, after their return to the sheriff's custody, were split away to the northward, apparently in an effort to have them placed on a train that would take them to the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., or the Kansas City jail. Some authorities here declared early today that the men were in jail at the latter place, but that report could not be confirmed.

There also were reports of additional arrests in alleged abduction plots that had to do with the kidnapping of C. A. Clement, Springfield jeweler; a Springfield baby, and a St. Louis munitions manufacturer, but they, too, lacked confirmation.

Inquest Postponed. The coroner's inquest into the baby's death, originally set for today, last night was announced postponed until Wednesday. Authorities declared that additional revelations would be made then and that undoubtedly a recommendation would be made for the arrest of several persons who have not been suspected.

The funeral of the baby was set for this afternoon from the Keet family home. Because of the prosecution of Mr. and Mrs. Keet, and Mrs. J. M. Keet, the grandmother, it was announced that the funeral would be private.

Suspects Questioned. Kansas City, Mo., June 11.—Confirmation of the report that Cletus Adams and Claude Piersol, two of the six alleged abduction plotters, from Springfield, had been brought to this jail here was obtained today from Judge Arch A. Johnson of the Springfield court of appeals, who with other officials of Springfield, was here to question the two further.

The other prisoners—Taylor Adams, his wife and one son and Samuel McGinnis—were understood still to be at Stockton.

Cannot Find Prisoners. Kansas City, June 11.—Judge Johnson was unable for several hours to locate the prisoners. Finally word was brought to him that Piersol and

War Situation

The wiping out of the German salient at Messines appears, in the light of later developments, to be merely the prelude to a projected battle of a far mightier description after a German reaction. The British have resumed trench raids over a front reaching from north of Ypres to as far south as Ephehy, a distance of about seventy miles as the crow flies, but far more than that along the tortuous windings of the battle front.

The official announcements of raids north of Ypres in of especial interest in view of the recent frequently reported heavy artillery fire on the Belgian front. Some weeks ago the Germans made a voluntary retirement from in front of the Belgian lines, a fact little noted, at the time in the pressure of greater events. From the allied front, the German line was thrown back to the sea and an advance here would threaten the German hold on their sea bases on the Belgian coast, Ostend and Zeebrugge.

In the meantime there are indications that General Sarrail is preparing to resume the offensive in Macedonia, the Bulgarian official announcement reporting a great increase in the violence of the allied artillery fire on this front. Considerable fighting has been going on in Macedonia for a month or more but the meagerness of the official reports and the surpassing interest of events in France have combined to obscure the exact situation.

Another glimmer of light has pierced the dark clouds hanging over Russia. The Cassacks have again varied their determination to support the provisional government and there are indications that they will receive strong backing from the peasants. This cheering news comes on the heels of the publication of President Wilson's message to Russia, which is hailed by the British press as not only a great state document but a powerful reinforcement to the men who are striving for law and order in the infant republic.

MORE OF PERSHING'S OFFICERS ARRIVE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris, June 11, 12:35 p. m.—The first contingent of American officers of Major-General Pershing's staff arrived here this morning.

The party consists of Colonel McCarty of the quartermaster corps, Colonel Taylor of the medical corps, Major Drum of the general staff and Quartermaster Captains Moore and Pargies. The officers were met at the station by Maj. James A. Loran Jr. and Capt. Carl Boyd, resident military attaches. Their arrival was without commotion.

Conference With French. The officers have come to look over a large amount of work preliminary to caring for the American forces when they arrive. Informal conferences were being held during the day between French and American officers.

Pershing Lunches With King. London, June 11, 11:25 a. m.—General Pershing and United States Ambassador Page took luncheon with King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace today. The king has invited the enlisted men in General Pershing's party to visit the palace Tuesday.

Food Price Fixing. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 11.—The second administration food control bill, granting broad powers to the president, was agreed to by the house agricultural committee today by vote of 12 to 3 and immediate report to the house was authorized. Chairman Lever expects it to pass with less than two weeks' debate. The first bill now pending is to stimulate production of food; the second is to control distribution and price.

The bill provides a guaranteed minimum price for producers of non-perishable agricultural products under regulations to be prescribed by the president. The committee dropped the plan for maximum price fixing on the ground that it was unnecessary. A good deal of opposition was expressed to it.

GOETHALS LETS CONTRACT FOR WOODEN SHIPS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 11.—Contracts for construction of 16 wooden ships were let today by Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, general manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation. Ten went to Sanderson & Porter, a New York concern, and six to the Maryland Shipbuilding company of Baltimore.

Adams had been held overnight at Independence, 10 miles out of here. Instructions then were issued that they be brought to the county jail here.

Judge Johnson refused today to discuss further the arrest yesterday of an unnamed point in Kansas of a Springfield man who was alleged to have been implicated in the death of Lloyd Keet.

BRITISH GAIN IN NEW DRIVE

Haig's Armies Make Further Progress South of Messines, London Announces.

FRENCH GUNS PREPARE WAY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, June 11, 11:55 a. m.—The British have made an additional advance south of Messines, according to an official statement issued by the war office this morning.

Halt German Rout. Paris, June 11, noon.—There was active artillery fighting last night north of the German line west of Cerny was repulsed.

Austrian Drive Fails. Washington, June 11.—The Austrian counter offensive has broken down completely, according to official advices received here today from a member of the Italian cabinet.

The positions at Faite and Jamiano captured by the Italians in their offensive have been successfully held against the extremely heavy counter attacks of the Austrians. The dispatches report in the Carso alone 150,000 troops and 2,000 big guns were used by the Austrians in their attacks.

The Italians have adopted a new system of machine gun warfare that was used to great advantage in the recent fighting, the dispatches state. The machine guns have been detached from infantry regiments and organized as independent commands, giving them a mobility in mountainous terrain heretofore impossible.

Berlin Report. Berlin, June 11, via London, 4:15 p. m.—There was a considerable increase yesterday in the artillery activity in the sector of the Dunes on the Belgian front, near Nieuport and east of Ypres, says today's army headquarters' announcement.

STATE EXCEEDS DRAFT ESTIMATE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., June 11.—Governor Lowden today reported Illinois' total selective draft registration 672,498 distributed as follows: Whites, 549,913; colored, 22,283; aliens, 95,145; alien enemies, 6,951; indicated possible exemptions, 323,473.

The census bureau's estimate for Illinois was 642,533, which did not include 18,000 guardsmen and army enlistments.

Subtracting the exemptions claimed, a total of 338,325 eligibles remain from military service. This is slightly more than half of those registered. Deducting the number of men now serving in the army of the National Guard, not counted in the registration quota for Illinois, this state exceeded by 47,965 the mark set by the census bureau.

Exemptions claims were as follows: Whites, 321,892; negroes, 12,371. Returns from Richmond county and from one Chicago precinct were the last to come in.

Columbus, Ohio, June 11.—Registration in Ohio exceeded army estimates, 73,000, totaling 665,132, according to an official statement from the office of Governor James M. Cox today.

WANT ALL ELEMENTS IN IRISH MEETING

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, June 11, 4:10 p. m.—John Redmond, the nationalist leader, will be invited to nominate five members of the Irish convention, Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons today. Sir John Lonsdale will be invited also to nominate five members, the premier added, and William O'Brien two members. There were five Irish representatives in the unionist alliance, five Sinn Fein and 15 members nominated by the government.

The premier said the government would prefer that the convention nominate its own chairman, but it was prepared to nominate a "chairman" and submit his name to the king.

Lloyd George said the Irish convention would be composed of 101 representatives. The premier said the government had invited each county council and each borough council to send its chairman as a delegate. The urban councils had been invited to send two representatives.

The churches, he said, would be represented by four Catholic bishops, by the primate and archbishop of Dublin, representing the Protestant religion, and by Dr. John Irwin, moderator of the Presbyterian assembly.

In addition the chambers of commerce of Dublin, Belfast and Cork would be represented and there would be five representatives of the Irish labor interests.

TO BE WARMER TONIGHT; ANOTHER STORM TUESDAY

COOLER BY AFTERNOON TOMORROW IS THE FORECAST.

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight; Tuesday, thunderstorms with cooler by afternoon or night; fresh to strong southerly winds tonight shifting to west Tuesday. Sunrise, 4:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:25 p. m.; moon, rises at 11:44 p. m.

Temperature preceding 12 o'clock: Maximum, 79; minimum, 53; mean, 66; normal for the day, 65; deficiency since Jan. 1, 505.

Beacon Lights

ROLL OF DISHONOR. It was suggested today to The Beacon-News that the names of the men of means who refuse to subscribe to the Liberty loan be published. This might be a drab companion piece to the roll of honor, the one in which the young men who registered to fight for their country appear, but it would surely excite interest. The presumption is that the men who cling to their cash don't want the young Americans who go into battle to have anything with which to fight.

COUNTY BOARD GETS ALMSHOUSE REPORT

First Official Record of County Farm Proceedings Shows \$22,680 Loss.

Few Bonded Patients Pay for Keep—Cattle Fattening for Market Unprofitable.

For the first time, it is claimed, in the history of Kane county, there is an official report of the cost of operating the Kane county home at Geneva where the poor are kept. This report was made by County Auditor Frank Saunders and was given to the supervisors today in session at Geneva.

It was understood that the report shows that the Kane county home was operated at a net loss of \$22,680 last year.

Few Pay for Keep. It was also said that only a few hundred dollars were collected from relatives for the keeping of the inmates. If the inmates have property or relatives who can afford to pay for their keep, the law provides that they shall pay. The average cost of keeping a person in the poor house has been 43 cents per day; \$12.98 per month and \$155.72 per year.

The plan of fattening cattle for sale has not been very profitable, it was reported. The county owns 235 acres of land at the Kane county home.

PASTOR SUPPLIES PINS TO LOW-NECK GOWN WEARERS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Sioux City, Iowa, June 11.—The Rev. T. G. Plante, pastor of St. Jean Baptist Catholic church, walked down the aisle of his church yesterday, handing a pin to each woman wearing a low-neck gown, suggesting it be used immediately. Then he announced that "those who appear here next Sunday in such gowns will be sent home."

First June Bride

—After June Fifteenth will be the luckiest Bride of the month. Tomorrow's Beacon-News will tell you why.

You May Win

Handgates, pads, convalescing garments, pajamas, comfort bags, knitted wash rags, socks, sleeveless jerseys, wristers and a number of other articles designed to lend comfort to the fighting or wounded soldier were shown, and the use of each explained by Mrs. Bliss. The women especially were appealed to as they are the ones on whom this duty will fall.

The Rev. Father Pop, pastor of the church, and Dr. Arthur Kitten spoke on the Red Cross in the native language of the Rumanians.

Mrs. Bliss sketched briefly the history of the Red Cross, from its inauguration in Geneva, Switzerland, tracing its growth to its present proportions. She then exhibited samples of the needlework being done by the Red Cross shop for the soldiers in the trenches.

MISS MOSS BECOMES MAYOR'S SECRETARY

Miss Irene Moss, 17 years old, a daughter of Alderman Leonard Moss of the Seventh ward, is the new private secretary of Mayor Harley. She took charge of her duties this morning and will be in the office of the mayor from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., with the exception of Saturday afternoons. It is impossible for the mayor to be at his office all day, but his private secretary will be there to receive and record matters which people want brought to the attention of the mayor. The position pays \$500 a year.

FOR USING HIS MIRROR SHE IS KNOCKED DOWN

STORY GIRL TELLS HAVING STEP-FATHER ARRESTED. Fred Westerman, 44 years old, 351 Kane street, was arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Samuel Beales on complaint of his stepdaughter, Miss Martha Conrad, 18 years old. The girl said that Westerman knocked her down because he found her combing her hair before the mirror in his bedroom. Westerman was arraigned before Police Magistrate Barlow this morning and was fined \$5 and costs.

ROUMANIANS AID RED CROSS

Enthusiastic Gathering at Hall Follows Brilliant Parade of Sunday Morning.

SPEECHES, MUSIC, DANCING

Seventy-eight new members were secured for the local chapter of the Red Cross at the Rumanian hall last night, as the culmination of a day of festivities given by the congregation of St. Michael's Rumanian church.

The day was named "Red Cross Day" and was devoted exclusively to featuring the work of the Red Cross society and in promoting interest among Rumanians in the cause.

Upwards of 200 members are expected from the Rumanian population of the city. It was said by E. P. Schoeberlein, head of the campaign committee. The entire net proceeds of the day are to be turned over to the local chapter. This money was obtained from admission charges, luncheon receipts, the afternoon and evening grand ball and donations.

The definite amount will not be known for a few days. Mr. Schoeberlein reported.

Was Day of Enthusiasm. The day was one of boundless enthusiasm, and too much credit cannot be given the Rumanian congregation for being pioneers in the church movement for the Red Cross among the foreign born population. They are also the first to take hold of the work in so elaborate a style.

Starting from the church at 10:30 in the morning, the people of the church paraded to the business district, marched thru the downtown streets and then back to the church, headed by Godard's band and the Rumanian drum team.

Members of the police department took part in the procession, followed by the band, and four school girls, dressed in the white garb of the Red Cross nurses. They carried flags emblematic of the work. Rumanians afoot and in automobiles followed, in addition to scores of local Red Cross enthusiasts.

Little children carrying flags marched the whole distance. Every person in the parade carried an American flag and thousands of people gathered in the downtown district to witness the march.

Festivities Throat Day. The afternoon was given over to dancing in the new ball hall in North Root street, the floor being crowded at all times.

Mrs. J. H. Bliss spoke in the evening on the work of the Red Cross shop, and H. B. "Safety First" Adams made a short address. Miss Louise Aldrich, in charge of the booth where memberships were enrolled, had but few spare moments during the evening, answering questions and securing membership dollars.

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CHARGE GREEK STOLE CHILD

Charles Joslyn of Geneva Sends Sheriff After Man Who Took Little Girl.

ELOPED WITH THE MOTHER

Theodore Cingengono, a Greek, is under arrest at Steubenville, Ohio, on a charge of kidnapping a nine-year-old daughter of Charles Joslyn of Geneva. Mrs. Joslyn went, with Cingengono, and her daughter and a charge of violating the Mann act may also be preferred, Justice W. A. Keiser of Geneva said today.

Cingengono was located at Steubenville by Sheriff E. H. Keiser, who dispatched Deputy Sheriff Poole to Ohio today to get the prisoner.

Trail Fair to Wisconsin. Mrs. Joslyn and Cingengono were trailed from Geneva to Racine and Milwaukee, Wis., before they were finally located. Mrs. Joslyn wrote her husband it is asking him to send her some money so that she could bring the little girl home. Joslyn sent the money.

Mother Refuses to Talk. Mrs. Joslyn when told this afternoon of Cingengono's arrest said that she would make no statement at this time.

NEW FIRE ALARM SYSTEM USED FIRST TIME SUNDAY

The new fire alarm board installed at No. 1 hose house was used for the first time yesterday when two alarms were sent to the different fire barns by means of the new system.

Last night at 6:20 o'clock the fire department was called to the corner of North Lake street and Illinois avenue where a wife running into a box on a pole had burned off and a fire started in the box. Linemen of the A. E. & C. railroad were called and repaired the damage with small loss. The pole was near the National Brush factory, near the Illinois avenue bridge.

Another call was received at 7:10 o'clock from 15 South River street where the flat above Manning's meat market was found filled with smoke. Little damage was done. The people who live in the flat had started a fire in the stove and the chimney would not draw, the smoke going back into their rooms.

INTOXICATED AUTO DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Edward Metzger, 27 years old, a resident of Yorkville, was arrested last night at 8 o'clock after a Ford automobile which he was driving crashed into the touring car of P. R. Jackson, 105 Columbia street, at the corner of Main and Union streets. Metzger was released under \$200 bonds to appear before Police Magistrate Barlow this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"When I saw Metzger last night he was still under the influence of liquor," Police Magistrate Barlow said. Jackson was driving north in Union street with his wife and four-year-old son in his machine. As he was crossing Claim street Metzger's machine struck the Jackson car's rear wheels and the turned the car round. The Jackson boy was thrown out but was only slightly injured.

There were six men in Metzger's machine and he was driving about thirty miles an hour. Jackson said today: "It is a miracle my little boy was not killed."

The patrol wagon was called to the scene of the accident and Metzger and two of his companions were taken into custody. The other three disappeared. Both machines were badly damaged.

ample evidence of the true American spirit dominating the hearts of these people. Addressing them as "brothers and sisters" he was greeted with deafening applause.

"We are all united here under the noblest, grandest government in the world," he said. "That government has protected you. Whether you have taken out your citizenship papers or not, from the time you set foot upon the shores of America, you have been protected."

He was forced to stop for a moment while the cheers subsided.

Debt to Government. "Do you owe anything to that government? It owed you the debt of brotherly love. It gave it. In return, you owe eternal allegiance to the glorious Stars and Stripes, which means above all, freedom and liberty."

"Not many within the sound of my voice will be able to go into the fighting line but just think what it means to be able to take care of some one who is in the line."

"That is the work of the Red Cross. It stands for neutrality and humanity. The sufferer, may his nation be what it may, looks to the Red Cross for that relief which his soul craves. I ask you to assist the work of the Red Cross by enrolling in the Aurora chapter."

BASE BALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES POSTPONED; RAIN, WET GROUNDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E
N. Y. 200200310 8 10 0
Cubs 00000011 2 9 5
Batteries: Benton and Hariden; Douglas and Elliott.

At Cincinnati 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E
Br'klyn 00000002 2 4 2
Cincin'ti 00002100 3 7 1
Batteries: Cheney and Miller; Eller and Wingo.

At Pittsburgh 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E
Boston 00001000 2 7 1
Pitts'g 00000000 0 4 2
Batteries: Nehf and Tressaguet; Miller, Allen and Wagner.

At St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E
Phil'a 400000 2 7 1
St. Louis 000103 0 4 2
Batteries: Oeschger and Killefer; Doak and Livingston.

The War Spirit NEW LIBERTY BELLS TO RING

Corporal Polin has been struck by the number of foreign born men who are enlisting in the army. They have, in most cases, splendid physical proportions, he says, and make good soldiers.

Eugene "Boss" Rosenstren of Aurora, who has been at the Great Lakes training station, was in town Saturday. "The feed and treatment we get here are fine," he said. His looks backed up the statement.

Henry Hefke who was rejected because of weak eyes when he first enlisted in the navy, passed Saturday. He began taking treatments immediately after he was denied admittance to the naval forces.

Clarence Burton Wyman, 34 years old, a Warrenville electrical contractor with 14 years' experience at his trade, enlisted Saturday at the local navy recruiting station.

The machine gun company will drill in the armory every Thursday night. As all military companies will shortly be called into service, every member of the company should be present. New work is being introduced continually and cannot be missed without entailing an extra effort on the part of officers and privates.

O. Ostren and Jack Rowell of the Bishop hotel are members of base hospital corps No. 12, which leaves for France shortly. They have successfully passed their examinations in Chicago.

R. P. Duncan of Batavia was rejected for army service this morning because of defective vision.

Two more foreign born young men enlisted in the army this morning with Corporal Polin. They gave the names of Anton Shuklske, age 25, and Charles Chapp, 28, both of St. Charles.

John Groshans, age 22 years, 346 South River street, a barber at the Stonevillars, signed up for the navy here today. Groshans was born in Hungary. He went to Chicago to take his final physical examination.

William James Daily, age 23 years, 807 South River street, a policeman at the Rathbone-Sard store, works enlisted in the navy here today. Daily is a man of splendid physique. He is a member of the Acorn club and is widely acquainted. He went to Chicago to take his final physical examination.

Clarence ("Toots") Van Hall, usher at the Fox theater, who enlisted in the navy in Aurora last week, has passed his first test and went to Chicago today to take the final examination.

Thomas Testin, son of Edward Testin, 1209 Benton street, Joliet, has been included in the University of Chicago ambulance corps which leaves this week for France. Testin was born in Aurora and attended the Marion avenue school in the city. He has a host of Aurora friends who will be surprised to learn that he is going to the front. He graduated from the Joliet township high school in 1912, and has attended the University of Chicago for two years.

KILTS MAY REPLACE TROUSERS IN ENGLAND

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, June 11.—Kilts may replace trousers for civilian dress. Their adoption is under serious consideration in many of England, as a result of the government's advice that men should wear material of one hue to economize in dyes.

SELECT ARMY CAMPS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, June 11.—Little Rock, Ark., Louisville, Ky., Battle Creek, Mich., and San Antonio, Texas, have been approved by the war department as additional cantonment sites for the new army.

As virtual head of the British war mission in this country, Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times, and other English newspapers, comes. It is understood, not as a diplomatic representative, but to work along industrial and economic lines in the furtherance of his government's interest in America. In this connection he is expected to co-operate with Capt. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner in the United States.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE HERE HEADS BRITISH MISSION

GREAT ENGLISH PUBLISHER AND LEADER TO AID IN WAR PROBLEMS. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] An Atlantic port, June 11.—Lord Northcliffe, on an errand to America to co-ordinate British activities here as a commercial representative of the British government, arrived in the United States today on an American steamer.

As virtual head of the British war mission in this country, Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times, and other English newspapers, comes. It is understood, not as a diplomatic representative, but to work along industrial and economic lines in the furtherance of his government's interest in America. In this connection he is expected to co-operate with Capt. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner in the United States.

Deacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

LIBERTY LOAN WORK ENTERS LAST LAP

About \$700,000,000 Must Be Raised During Next 7 Days—Bells Will Ring Warning.

Small Subscribers by Millions Expected to Swift War Chest During Last Hours.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 11.—The Liberty loan today entered its last lap in the race to reach the \$2,000,000,000 mark by Friday when the subscription period ends.

Small subscribers by the thousands of even millions must come this week to make the loan a success. Treasury officials count strongly upon the help of the men and women with small savings who will loan their dollars to the government for the nation's war against Germany.

Bells to Ring Warnings.
Two days ago \$700,000,000 remained to be raised, and the amount probably is not much less today. To help in the bond selling campaign school, church and public buildings bells tonight will ring four times to remind citizens of the four days left in which to subscribe. Tomorrow they will ring three times, Wednesday twice and Thursday once. Friday, which happens also to be Flag day, will be marked by the blowing of whistles, ringing of bells, patriotic rallies and torch light parades.

The New York federal reserve district has approached nearest in total subscriptions. Its minimum allotment and the San Francisco district is farthest from the mark.

MILK FROM GARBAGE, U. S. THRIFT PLAN

Chemical Experts Show How Valuable Protein Cow Feed Can Be Obtained From Waste.

American Garbage Pail Very Rich in Fat—No Valid Hygienic Objection to Scheme.

"Have your city food chemist analyze your city garbage from week to week and publish prominently what he finds as an index of food saving or waste in your community," is the suggestion the United States department of agriculture is making to municipal authorities throughout the country. Where the use of official chemist, the department points out, local chemists capable of determining percentages of fats, protein, starch and organic matter wasted in garbage can render great service to the nation by volunteering to make these analyses in their localities.

Vast amounts of bread, meat, and edible fats are wasted in garbage and tons of valuable feedstuff for animals are lost to the food supply of the nation by usual garbage reduction or disposal methods. One of the first results from the careful analysis of city garbage should be the passage of more rigid enforcement of garbage-collection ordinances, requiring that no glass, bone, burnt matches, paper, string, or inorganic trash be mixed with the vegetable material, meat scraps, or bones which can be used for feed.

Fed to Cattle.
This dual collection of garbage and trash is being rigidly enforced by Germany in all cities of 40,000 people. Garbage so collected from a population of 17,000 people in Germany, although the German garbage pail always has been far leaner than the American one and is especially light at this period, furnished briquettes rich in protein which when fed to dairy cattle produced 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 quarts of milk daily.

In most American cities, however, garbage is sent to reduce plants where all the fat and oil it contains is recovered for use in making soap or greases. The residue after the oil is extracted is used as fertilizer or dumped into the ocean. This practice has been highly profitable because the American garbage pail is very rich in fat. American garbage averaging 2 per cent fat, while German garbage rarely shows even 1 per cent of fat, as the German people never have been wasteful of animal or other fats. Another reason for the use of the reduction method is that in many cities ordinances prevent the use of garbage for feeding animals, particularly dairy cows, although there is no valid hygienic objection to the use of dried and properly sterilized garbage as food for cattle or hogs.

Hope to Save Much Fat.
The department specialists believe that as the thrift idea gains ground less and less fat will be thrown into the garbage pail and are hopeful that the time is not far distant when the amount of fat will make reduction for the recovery of oils hardly worth while. This will mean that a lot of excellent and valuable foodstuff now being wasted as food will never get into the garbage pail. Even when all fat is eliminated, however, and waste of bread and cereals and meat has been reduced to a minimum, the garbage still contains a vast amount of material which should be conserved and used as feed for hogs, cattle, or poultry. First, however, the people must face the facts and know the truth of their waste, and in bringing this waste home, local chemists can render effective service.

BULGAR KING AT MUNICH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Amsterdam, via London, June 11.—The king of Bulgaria is visiting the royal Bavarian family at Munich. He is understood to be arranging the possible betrothal of the Bulgarian crown prince with Princess Gondeklide, the youngest daughter of King Ludwig.

Prince Boris, crown prince of Bulgaria is 23 years old and is a captain in the Bulgarian army. Princess Gondeklide will be 26 years old next August.

Woodmen Encampment in Chicago Parks Soon



The Soldier and the Machine Gun. Scenes of Military Activity will mingle with other attractions when Modern Woodmen of America assemble at head camp June 10-23.



Scene in Garfield Park. The Soldier and the Machine Gun. Scenes of Military Activity will mingle with other attractions when Modern Woodmen of America assemble at head camp June 10-23.

Legions and visitors to the head camp of the Modern Woodmen of America in Chicago, June 10-23 will have the opportunity to enjoy the great system of parks and bathing beaches which have made the metropolis famous as a summer resort. These bathing beaches are under the supervision of the city government and thousands of men, women and children flock to them in the hot weather.

The beaches are located along the Lake Michigan shore line from Lincoln park on the north to Jackson park on the south. Chicago folk do not bother to change their clothing at the beach. Instead they don their suits at home, slip on sandals and a bathing cap and make the trip to the beaches by street car or automobile in this negligible attire.

The attractions of the Chicago parks are scarcely less alluring than

those of the water front. In Lincoln park is probably the greatest zoo in the United States, under the charge of Dr. DeVry, the famous animal trainer. In Jackson park, the site of the world's fair of 1893, many of the old landmarks still remain. Among these are the Field Columbian

and batteries are in active training from morning until nightfall. Recruiting officers in stores and tents are busy taking in scores of volunteers. In Grant park opposite the business district on the lake front the new naval training station is located.

Adjusting the training station just south of Eighth street in Grant park Camp Port is to be built. Here 5,000 uniformed Woodmen Foresters will live in a tent city for five days, holding prize drills and giving a big parade under the eyes of regular army for June 21. It will be reviewed by head Consul Talbot, Mayor Thompson and army men appointed for the occasion.

ASK BETTER JURY SERVICE SYSTEM

Lawyers Claim Juries Are Not Held for Cases and That Ineligibles Are Drawn.

The drawing of jurors for the Kane county circuit court and the handling of juries after they have reported are being criticized by lawyers.

The jury had heard one case or two. In this, they contend, results in delaying cases and a consequent constant increase of cases which have failed of getting a hearing.

A circuit court judge discharged the jury drawn for civil cases this term after the jury had heard one case.

The judge said it was wrong to hold the jury, largely made up of farmers, "when the farmer is the man the world is depending upon to produce the food to feed us next winter."

The complaining lawyers also say that the supervisors are careless in selecting the jurors for both petit and grand jury service. It is charged that the supervisors do not examine the lists of jurors from their townships and that the names of men who are over age, or dead, or entitled to exemption by law, are often drawn.

The judges have complained that some members of the board of supervisors have put themselves on the grand jury. One supervisor has been on three grand juries lately.

One recent grand jury had for a member a practicing attorney, a summer resident of a Kane county town who also lives in Cook county.

SOME GREAT NAMES ON U. S. MARINE CORPS ROLLS

Washington, June 9.—Adding one more name to the list of versatile fighting men, St. Peter became a member of the United States marine corps, today. St. Peter, whose modern prefix happens to be Leroy William, dropped in from Chicago to enlist, and is said to be physically perfect with the exception of a slight wobble in his left leg, caused by a fall.

Other new recruits, who promise to be excellent warriors if names count for anything, are George Washington Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, Tommy Atkins, Jesse James and Julius Caesar. Caesar, who hails from Brooklyn, is a young man who was necessary to get his mother's consent before he could enlist in the marine corps. Despite his extreme youth, Julius may yet prove to be "the noblest Roman of them all."

LIFE OF U. S. MARINE THEME FOR NEW FILMS

Washington, June 9.—To further augment the recruitment of 4,000 soldiers during National Marine Recruiting week, June 10 to 16, a three-reel Edison moving picture entitled "The Star Spangled Banner," dealing with a story of life in the United States marine corps, will be released June 10.

A regiment of United States marines helped make this picture. And are seen in action on land and water. The production has the approval of marine corps authorities.

German Aviator Killed.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Amsterdam, via London, June 11, 2:05 a. m.—A Berlin dispatch reports the death in action in Flanders of Baron Ernst von Pienar, one of Germany's most celebrated aviators.

RAIL EARNINGS GROW

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Complete returns from all railroads for the four months ending with April made public today by the interstate commerce commission show continuing improvement in net earnings in every section, notwithstanding the greatly increased cost of all factors entering into operating expenses.

The east still continues the dark spot on the railroad map, but shows a marked improvement in April over March. Southern roads showed net revenue for April, 1917, of \$4 a mile less than April, 1916, while western roads—grouped as a whole, made more money than ever before, exceeding by 31 per cent net revenues.

Operating revenues reached new high figures, \$1,929,111,654 for the four months, an increase of nearly \$100,000,000.

Expense rose approximately \$125,000,000 to \$1,720,000,000.

BULGARS WILL REFRAIN FROM WAR ON GREEKS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Berlin, via London, June 11.—Bulgaria has no intention of trying to enter the war into Greece, according to a statement by the Bulgarian premier, M. Radoslawoff, in an interview given to the Berlin newspaper Saturday. The premier said that the Bulgarians were in a position to successfully assume the offensive against General Sarraff's army but added "it is not in the direction of our policy to carry the war into Greece. The violations of international law which the entente has permitted itself in Greece are no incentive for us to follow suit. In spite of the fact that the entente has forced Greece to remove the envoys of the central powers the latter cherish only sentiments of friendship for Greece, which has been loyal to its king."

HINDENBURG ON PEACE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Amsterdam, via London, June 11.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has telegraphed to the Potsdam Union for a German peace.

"I am sure that the army and the people, held together by the strong hand of our gracious Kaiser, will enforce against any power on earth such a peace as Germany desires, so that the present war will not have been fought in vain."

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

HOW TO GET RID OF CORNS

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way. No Pain or Soreness.

"Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese product, women will soon be wearing smaller and prettier shoes than ever. Corns are to be a thing of the past. A new preparation called Ice-Mint is said to make any corn or callous right up and lift off easily. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes can soon be lifted right out, root and all. Ice-Mint is wonderful. No pain and not a bit of soreness while applying it. Afterwards, people are warned to stop cutting and trimming their corns and avoid the risk of blood poisoning. Simply get a small jar of Ice-Mint from your druggist and from the very second that it touches that sore, tender corn your poor, tired aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it: just a little touch of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot-joy is yours. It is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet, and is highly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes and men who have to stand on their feet all day."

News Notes From the Churches

First Presbyterian.

The young women's gym class will be omitted Monday evening on account of the Sunday school meeting. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school are invited to spend Monday evening with Mrs. E. E. Hull and Miss Gladys Hull, 149 Fifth street, to converse the interests of the conference recently conducted by Dr. Verkuyt.

The Westminster daughters will be entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Louise Grace, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Lundgren and Miss Edna Kappes at 294 Fox street. All young women of the congregation are most cordially invited.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening 7:30. Subject, "The Coming Golden Age." Isaiah 2:3-4.

Red Cross meeting at close of service Wednesday evening. All those who have joined the Red Cross are asked to attend the meeting to organize the auxiliary which is to meet in this church.

The women of the church will meet Thursday afternoon in neighborhood group as follows: Section No. 1, Mrs. George Hayward, 356 Marion avenue; section No. 2, Mrs. J. J. Thompson, 265 South Fourth street; section No. 3, Mrs. Annette Hendricks, 281 North avenue; section No. 4, Mrs. Adolph Reichenbacher, 166 Bevier place; section No. 5, Mrs. David Edwards, 98 North Fourth street; section No. 6, Mrs. Frank Winton, 28 Columbia street; section No. 7, Mrs. Colter Rule, 334 Palace street; section No. 8, Mrs. William Graham, 655 Downer place; section No. 9, at the church (Wednesday).

TRINITY CHURCH NOTES

Today, the Feast of St. Barnabas, there was a celebration of the holy communion at Trinity church at 9:30 a. m.

Dr. Dienst's Bible class will meet in the Guild room of the parish house this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Girls' Friendly society will meet in the parish house Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Edna Boyle, financial secretary, and Miss Lois Keeling attended a G. F. S. meeting at St. Bartholomew's church in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' guild will meet in the

guild room Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of Trinity church who are in the army or navy, are Adj. James A. Sanders, Harry Frank Lossing, Harry Roehner, Clifford Bereman, Ward Corley, LaVerne Eby, William and Albert Spierling. This is the roll of honor which will soon be posted in Trinity church, and this list will soon be increased by the enlistment of others. George Herrington and William H. Bastable of Trinity church could not pass the physical examination.

Wounded Slaves for War.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Petrograd, via London, June 11.—A host of wounded and sick soldiers from the hospitals paraded the streets yesterday in a great demonstration in favor of a continuance of the war. The procession was preceded by banners and motor cars carrying maimed men who were unable to walk. The demonstration has caused a strong impression.

SCOUTS AID LIBERTY LOAN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

New York, June 11.—More than 14,000 Boy Scouts in greater New York today began a week's campaign for subscriptions to the liberty loan.

By arrangement with the board of education the boys will be permitted to have their class rooms each day at noon and devote the afternoon to the house to house canvass.

AIMS OF RED CROSS WAR SERVICE TOLD

Will Raise \$100,000,000, First to Care for American Soldiers and Sailors Wounded.

Next Will Assist Allies in Such Service—Would Strive to Hearken the Russians.

Washington, June 11.—The specific purposes to which the Red Cross expects to donate the \$100,000,000 it has asked the American people to contribute are enumerated in a statement made public today by Henry B. Davison, chairman of the war council of the Red Cross. President Wilson has set aside the week of June 18 to 25 as Red Cross week and Mr. Davison hopes to obtain contributions for the full amount of the \$100,000,000 war service fund during that period.

"Our first obligation is to render such service as comes within the province of the Red Cross to our soldiers and sailors at home and abroad," the statement says.

To Aid Our Allies.

"After making every provision necessary for this purpose, our endeavor will be to supplement the efforts of our allies in caring for their sick and wounded."

"We shall help provide the bare necessities of life to the homeless in devastated France; to aid them to rehabilitate themselves and thus strengthen the man power of the French army."

"We shall strive to lighten Russia, by providing additional ambulances and other relief for the sick and wounded along the battle front. We shall try to succor the homeless and wandering of Poland, Lithuania and western Russia."

"We hope to extend aid to those who are fighting the battles of liberty in Roumania, Serbia and Italy—indeed to relieve human misery everywhere among our allies."

WAR DRUG FAMINE CONFRONTS AMERICA

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11.—The government faces a serious problem in the matter of obtaining pharmaceutical drugs, according to delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Chemists which opened here today.

"Bids have been asked for \$3,000,000 worth of materials for army use immediately," said G. D. Ellison, of Des Moines, "and even tho it was possible to obtain the raw material it would require all the plants combined a year to fill the orders."

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

OFFICERS IN TRAINING BEGIN SECOND MONTH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Port Sheridan, Ill., June 11.—Candidates for army commissions will begin this week the second phase of their training in the reserve officers camp here. Preliminary instruction, such as the requirements of drill, having been mastered in the first month of camp life, the students will take up more complicated work from now on.

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GIVE RECEIPTS IF ASKED FOR

Railroads Don't Press 'Value Received' Forms Upon People Paying Higher Rate.

2.4 CENTS MILE FARE NOW

The new 2.4 cents a mile intra-state passenger rate was put into effect by the trunk line railroads this morning.

This action is in violation of the state 2-cent law and will be fought by the state. The railroads claim they are acting under authority of the interstate commerce commission. A printed form has been prepared to be used as receipts for all who ask them when buying their tickets. The receipt is not given out unless asked for by the buyer. The receipts may be collected upon if the railroads lose the fight in the courts. It will be a long drawn out battle.

At the North-Western station comparatively few asked for receipts. There were many demands at the Burlington railroad ticket office and much angry comment besides. No increase has been made in monthly commutation and 25-ride tickets. Chicago. A single trip to or from Chicago costs 91 cents. It used to be 74 cents.

ENJOY PARK CONCERT

Three thousand people spent the afternoon at Fox River park yesterday. 2,396 of this number going on the street cars and the rest in automobiles or other means.

The band concert and ball game were both over at the same time and the long string of cars on hand to carry the crowd home handled the situation excellently. The traction company had more empty cars in waiting than could be gotten on the long side track. At 2:25 o'clock everybody that wanted to leave the park was on the way home, car men said.

ELECT OFFICERS

The regular meeting of Tirahh Rebeah lodge No. 488 was held Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. It being election night the following were elected for the next term: Mrs. Nellie Hart, N. G.; Miss Jessie Berlin, V. G.; and Mrs. M. Anderson, recording secretary.

BRITISH NOTE TO RUSSIA

(By Associated Press Leads Wire.) London, June 11, 5 p. m.—Great Britain has sent Russia a note in reply to the latter's request for a statement of British war aims. The note, though not yet made public, is stated to be in general agreement with President Wilson's note to Russia.

Social Chatter

Guy Griffiths, who has been critically ill at the St. Charles hospital, remains about the same. A specialist from Chicago was here yesterday in conference with local physicians and agreed that chances for Mr. Griffiths' recovery are slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Staples and son and Mrs. A. G. Case are spending the month of June at Hotel Plaza, San Francisco. They have closed their home at Weyliffe, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox of Bristol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh of North Lake street.

Miss Frieda Johnson of DeKalb is staying with her aunt, Mrs. William Tadd, while attending Greek business college.

Mrs. Fred Simpson of Chicago, formerly of Aurora, is visiting here.

Obituary

John Buri Dies.
John Buri, aged 69 years, employed for 20 years by the Aurora Brewing company, died at his home, 465 Superior street, this morning at 2 o'clock following a lingering illness. Besides his widow he is survived by seven children: Mrs. F. Westbrook of West Chicago, Fred, John, Michael, Catherine, Mayme and Pauline, all of Aurora.

The funeral will be held from the late home Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Nicholas church. Interment will be in St. Nicholas cemetery.

Frank D. Kellogg.
Frank D. Kellogg, 68 years old, for 22 years a resident of Aurora, died at Waterman yesterday morning at 10 o'clock of general debility. He has been residing at DeKalb for the past two years.

He was born in Oswego, Dec. 6, 1849; besides his widow he leaves one son, Todd, and one daughter, Amelia.

Funeral services will be held at DeKalb tomorrow afternoon, after which the remains will be shipped to Aurora for burial in Spring Lake cemetery.

New and Wonderful Hair Removing Secret

(How to Get Rid of Roots and All)
The secret is out! Any woman bothered with superfluous hair can now rid herself of this trouble absolutely—not only the surface hair, but the roots as well—by what is known as the "Phelocline process." The new method does away with numerous and expensive visits to the electrolysis expert. Dose away with depilatories or shaving at frequent intervals. Shave like it ever known before. Get a Phelocline kit. Follow the easy instructions, and if not entirely satisfied the druggist will refund your money.

News in Brief

Forty Hours Devotion.—Forty hours devotion will be held in St. Mary's church starting after high mass next Sunday. The devotion will start with benediction and will end with high mass Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Dinner for Ball Team.—Members of the Kane Street Social club entertained the players of the Aurora baseball club at a chicken dinner last night at 7 o'clock at the club rooms in East avenue. In addition to the baseball players there were a number of other invited guests.

Donald Downs Registers.—Donald Downs, 180 Fox street, former football star for the Aurora East High school, registered June 5 when the war draft registration was held. Mr. Downs is a traveling sales agent and knowing that he could not be in Aurora June 5, mailed his registration blank and gave his address as in the First precinct of the Fifth ward. Thus some mistake he is enrolled in the First precinct of the Sixth ward.

Paper Train Derailed.—The Chicago paper train on the A. E. & C. railroad that brings the morning papers from Chicago to Aurora daily, due here at 5:45 o'clock, was derailed this morning at the corner of Spring street and Broadway. The accident was caused by splitting a switch. No damage to the equipment was reported at the offices of the road this morning. The first city line cars on all east side lines were delayed on this account.

Geneva Woman Stricken in Car.—Mrs. A. L. Carlie, 50 years old, of Geneva, suffered an attack of heart disease on an Aurora-Elgin interurban car here this afternoon, while on the way to her home. She was taken from the car and removed to St. Charles hospital in the police ambulance. She is not in a dangerous condition. Mrs. Carlie's husband is a real estate dealer at Geneva.

Circuit Court Saturday.—The next session of the circuit court of Kane county will be held Saturday afternoon, June 16, at 2 o'clock.

Annual Missionfest.—The annual missionfest of St. Paul's and Emanuel Lutheran churches will be held next Sunday. The services of the former church will be held in Phillips park, while the Emanuel church services will be held in the church and the new school. Visiting preachers will participate in both services.

Another Shop Flag-raising.—Employees of the Burlington railroad copper shop will hold a flag-raising this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Archie Sylvester, City Attorney, Albert Kelley and F. L. Wells, foreman of the shop. A quartet will sing.

BIG ROCK WOMAN PASSES AWAY IN WEST

Big Rock, Ill., June 11.—Word has been received of the death of Jennie Pierce Thomas at her home at Oakland, Cal. She was 79 years of age. Last fall she visited her relatives and many friends here. Her health had been failing for some time. She was in a weak condition when taken with quinsy which caused her death. She leaves one son of Omaha, Neb., and several grandchildren. Two sons and two husbands preceded her in death. Her first husband was Emerson Rogers of Aurora, with whom she lived many years on a farm at Grand Island, Neb. She moved to California after the death of Mr. Rogers. Later she was married to William Thomas who preceded her some four years ago. Interment will be at Oakland, Cal.

RESUME ASYLUM PROBE

The Elgin state hospital investigation by a committee of senators trying to determine by what means the late Maxwell Edgar of Chicago, tax expert, came to his death a few weeks ago while a patient there, was resumed today with a session in the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

It had been announced that the committee had made a report and that Senator Harold Kenesaw of Aurora opposed censuring Superintendent Gahagan. Senator Gessinger denied saying anything about the investigation because as he said, "The investigation has not been completed. I am not opposed to censuring if anyone is guilty, and will not censure any person for political reasons. The report that the committee had cleared all persons of blame was given to a newspaper by a senator of the committee, without authority."

Beacon-News want ads make realties out of wishes.

How Long Must I Suffer From the Pangs of Rheumatism?

Is there no real relief in sight?

Doubtless like other sufferers, you have often asked yourself this question, which continues to remain unanswered.

Science has proven that your Rheumatism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates it from your blood. This explains why liniments and lotions can do no permanent good, for they cannot possibly reach these germs which infest your blood by the millions.

S. S. S. has been successfully used for Rheumatism for more than fifty years. Try it to-day, and you will find yourself at last on the right track to get rid of your Rheumatism. You can get valuable advice about the treatment of your individual case by writing to the Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. N-50, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

ENROLL NOW!

Summer Term opens July 2, 1917. Special advanced work for High School Graduates. Special speed dictation, study of modern office appliances and methods. Secretarial and Teachers' Training courses. Ideal short term courses. Right up to the minute in scope and reliability.

Special lessons three afternoons a week. Senior Alvarez Rodriguez of Armour Institute, Chicago, instructor. Gregg or Munson Shorthand. Mimeograph. Dictaphone. Accounting. Adding Machine Instruction.

METROPOLITAN Business College
ON THE ISLAND
AURORA, ILL. Inter-State Phone 177
Chicago Phone 761

GERMAN SCHOOL LOYAL TO U. S.

Love of Country Taught, Rev. Merbitz Says at Emanuel Lutheran Dedication.

PARISH SCHOOL IS PRAISED

"We are proud of our schools, not only for their congregations, but for their city and their country; for every German Lutheran is a true and loyal American. He isn't true to his church if he isn't true to his country," the Rev. E. P. Merbitz of Chicago said last night in a dedicatory address at the new Emanuel Lutheran school.

The Reverend Mr. Merbitz made the closing address of a day notable in the history of the Emanuel church. Talks by distinguished speakers and fine programs in which the church choir and out of town singers and the school band took part attracted thousands of persons to the church and the school during the day.

Necessity and Importance of religious training in the regular school work was emphasized by Dr. E. A. W. Kraus of the Concordia Theological seminary of St. Louis.

"Our parochial schools prepare the pupils in a worldly way and in a religious way," Dr. Kraus said. He commended the public schools, but said that inasmuch as they are not allowed to give Bible instruction the pupils only get a partial education. "Sunday schools are good," Dr. Kraus said, "but one short instruction in religion to a week is not enough. The children should get religious training every day. Educate the children with a religious training and they will remain with the church. It is most important that we maintain our parochial schools."

Pastor Dedicates Church.
The concert given by the church band was a notable feature of the day. The band was directed by Prof. E. C. Hoffman and gave a splendid concert in the afternoon.

The children's chorus and church choir led by Prof. E. C. Hoffman and Prof. A. H. Brinkman, assisted by a choir of 15 members of the Evangelical Lutheran Jehovah congregation, sang during the services.

The school was dedicated by the pastor, the Rev. C. J. Fricke, assisted by the Rev. H. W. Castens and other clergymen. The impressive ceremony of dedicating the school was witnessed by hundreds from Aurora and other towns. After the dedication of the building the doors were thrown open and hundreds made tours of inspection.

Those who spoke during the day included: The Rev. C. J. Fricke, H. W. Castens, F. P. Merbitz, L. Hoeltje, and Dr. E. A. W. Kraus.

Organized in 1901.
The Emanuel Lutheran school was organized in December, 1901. The Rev. C. J. Fricke, pastor of the congregation, took charge of the school at that time. In April, 1902, Prof. E. C. Hoffman was installed as the first regular teacher.

The congregation at that time held its services and school in the Evangelical Lutheran Norwegian church in Clark and Beveler place. This church building soon became too small for the prospering congregation and school. The present church building, with its annexed school room, was built. The adjoining school building in the rear of the church building served, and will henceforth, among various purposes, serve as vestry and Sunday school room. The dedication of this school building took place on June 10, 1917. In the late summer of 1905, 30, 1902. In the late summer of 1905, 30, 1902. In the late summer of 1905, 30, 1902. In the late summer of 1905, 30, 1902.

The congregation purchased property opposite the church and applied the same to school purposes of the lower grades and a teachers' dwelling. Soon the school again demanded more room and the congregation concluded in the spring of last year to build the school building. Plans and specifications were drawn up by the architects, Worthman & Steinthal of Chicago, Albert Riegel being the lowest bidder among

competing contractors. His figure was \$21,760 and he was awarded the contract July 30, 1916.

On account of the removal of the old school building and the teachers' dwelling, work on the premises had to be put off until Aug. 25, 1916. To obtain more space and another home for its teacher, the congregation bought the adjoining property in Jackson street for \$3,500.

The present school building, 76x44 1/2 feet, is very substantially built and one of the most attractive and modern in the city and its vicinity. It is sanitary in every respect and equipped with fire safety devices.

Bowling Alleys in Basement.
In the basement are toilet and lavatory rooms, boiler room with two modern smoke consuming boilers, coal bin, in addition to ample room for future bowling alleys and other amusements. There is also an available space for a playground for children during inclement weather.

On the first floor are two entrances and exits, with a continuous hall from one side of the building to the other, at four foot level. Each of two entrances and exits. Two of these rooms will be devoted to present to school purposes.

One room will serve confirmation classes and other pastoral work. The fourth room has been turned over to the young people.

On the upper floor are the kitchen and serving room, the Ladies Aid society, a cloak room, ticket office, and a most magnificent hall with stage. The seating capacity of the hall is about 400.

Beautiful Lights.
The beautiful lighting system is electric, with the exception of the exit lights, where gas lights, according to ordinance, are affixed.

The furniture for the hall and school has been purchased from different firms in the country, with the aid of J. W. Fricke, brother of the pastor, who is the president of one of the largest school, church, office and bank furniture establishments in the west, and who is an authority on school and church equipment.

The school, attended at present by 109 children, is loyal to American principles. It has two highly esteemed and advanced graduate school teachers, Prof. E. C. Hoffman and A. H. Brinkman, and enjoys a splendid reputation for its disciplinary education work among children.

German and English languages—the latter predominantly—are used in instructing what is described "needful for this life and to entrance to the beautiful beyond."

Considering the youth and growth of the congregation, which is nearing the 1,000 mark in membership—the future of its church and school is very bright and promising.

MCUIRE GETS JOB

William McGuire, LaSalle street and North avenue, has been appointed deputy revenue inspector for this district, succeeding the late Otto Konrad of Aurora, who died suddenly a few weeks ago. Mr. McGuire is a retiree of the Kane county democratic central committee. His father, the late Edward McGuire, was a local political leader as was his late uncle, Michael Corbett, at one time postmaster and for many years police desk sergeant.

WEBER-THOLL

John W. Weber, 176 Rural street, one of the owners of the Sylvan bowling alley and billiard parlors, and Miss Minnie Tholl, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Tholl, 529 Grove street, were married at 6:30 o'clock this morning by the Rev. P. J. Weber, pastor of St. Nicholas church. It was a quiet church wedding. The groom is a son of John Weber.

The couple kept their plans a secret until the wedding until it was over. Mr. and Mrs. Weber left this morning for a trip thru the west. They expect to return in about three weeks.

BACCALAUREATE TO E. HIGH CLASS

Dr. Montgomery Speaks to Graduating Class on 'School and Republic.'

Members of Class Appear in Cap and Gown—Music and Decorations Beautiful.

The annual baccalaureate address for the graduating class of East High school was delivered last evening by Dr. E. H. Montgomery at the First Presbyterian church before a packed audience. Dr. Montgomery spoke on "The School and the Republic."

School Poe of Monarchy.
Mr. Montgomery said in part: "The United States bureau of education has addressed communications to the 16,000 high schools of the country asking that this year a national touch be given to commencement exercises. The people of this republic are intensely interested in its schools because they realize that education is one of the strongest bulwarks of the national life. The monarchy does not rest upon the common school in an autocracy which is governed by one, education of the rulers of the people means simply education of the royal family. In an oligarchy which is governed by a few, education of the rulers means education of the patrician classes, but in a democracy which is governed by the people, education of the rulers means the education of the masses."

"As the past of this country has been made secure by general education, so the future of the republic will be safeguarded by the ever increasing intelligence of the average people."

The church was beautifully decorated with white flowers, ferns and American flags.

Class in Cap and Gown.
The 74 members of the graduating class, wearing caps and gowns, marched down the two aisles of the church and occupied the front rows of seats.

Special music was furnished by the choir of the church and Mrs. Mark C. Dwyer sang a solo with violin obligato by Mrs. L. E. Schneider and piano accompaniment by Miss Margaret Watson. The Rev. F. E. Brandt, the Rev. E. W. Lounsbury, the Rev. Frank Beardsley and the Rev. C. J. Brady took part in the devotional services.

FLOUR NO HIGHER

Flour prices did not advance today as was expected Saturday when the wheat market went up. A local wholesale flour dealer stated this afternoon that flour at wholesale, by the barrel, was selling to the grocers at \$16, the same as Saturday.

New potatoes have come down 20 cents a bushel since Saturday, when they were selling at \$4 per bushel, wholesale. Today they are selling at \$3.80, a local wholesale dealer said. Fresh vegetables are coming in plentifully now and are getting cheaper every day. The rain of the past two weeks has helped vegetable and grain crops in this vicinity greatly.

Express Rate Decision.

(By Associated Press Leads Wire.) Washington, June 11.—In the South Dakota express rate case, the supreme court today announced decisions in part so far as they exceeded the state's power of injunction of state courts against the American and Wells-Fargo express companies, which required them to maintain certain lower intrastate rates despite interstate commerce commission tariffs permitting higher rates to prevent discrimination against Sioux City, Ia.

BURNS, FORGERY SUSPECT, IS WANTED IN CHICAGO

George Burns alias R. F. Burns, 27 years old, now held in the Aurora city jail on a charge of confidence game preferred by the First National bank, is wanted in Chicago for swindling a number of men along automobile row. He is charged here with representing himself as a salesman of the Automobile Accessories company of Marshalltown, Ia., and forging the name of that firm to a check for \$13.50 given him by Julius Hausmann, manager of Kane County Supply company, 62 South Broadway.

In Chicago, the police charge, Burns talked about "new auto horns, man tops and other more or less necessary motor accessories to men along automobile row and sold to them. He represented himself as a salesman for different concerns and collected for many orders, the police charge. When the companies learned a man was using their names to carry out an alleged confidence game they hired Pinkerton operatives and Burns was arrested at Galesburg. The Aurora police got to Galesburg before the Chicago police and the accused must answer to the local charge first. He will be arraigned before Police Magistrate Barlow tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

LOAD TRAINS TOO HEAVILY

Broken draw bars on Burlington freight trains have been causing considerable wrath to be brought down on the heads of Burlington engine and train crews. In their effort to make the trains run faster it is said that the draw bars yield to the strain, and the long strings of heavily loaded cars.

This morning traffic in South River street was delayed 35 minutes, from 9:20 until 9:55 o'clock, when a draw bar in one of the box cars either broke or pulled out. Street cars loaded with passengers were held up by the blockade and persons afoot crawled over the train to get by.

Last Friday noon the same kind of an accident blocked the Main, Fox, Benton, Broadway and Clark street crossings from 12:10 until 12:19 o'clock while people were on their way from work to dinner.

Beacon-News want ads make realties out of wishes.

Divorce Yourself From Pain and Kidney Disorder

(By Dr. L. C. BABCOCK.)

Simple methods are usually the most effective ones when treating any disorder of the human system. The mere drinking of a cup of hot water each morning, plenty of pure water all day, and a little Anuric (double strength) before every meal has been found the most effective means of overcoming kidney trouble. Death would occur if the kidneys did not work day and night in separating poisons and uric acid from the blood. The danger signals are backache, depression, aches, pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness, rheumatic twinges, swollen joints, gout.

It is such a simple matter to step into your favorite rug store and obtain Anuric, which was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo. Every druggist dispenses it.

All people in America and especially those who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit uric acid (uratic salts) in their tissues and joints. They often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. Such people are not always able to exercise sufficiently in the outdoor air in order to sweat freely and excrete impurities through the skin. Anuric, which was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo. Every druggist dispenses it.

RED CROSS GAINS

Nearly 200 new names have been enrolled for membership in the Aurora chapter of the Red Cross over Sunday including 78 Roumanians who joined the Red Cross at their meeting yesterday.

Earl Schoeberlein, campaign chairman, said today that he would like to have all members who have been soliciting memberships make their returns to the headquarters tomorrow morning, without fail.



SOMETHING TO WEAR—bits of jewelry and trinkets—these delight the heart of the girl, and make welcome gifts for graduation.

GOLD beads, LaVallieres, Rings and Bracelets, Friendship Pins and Hat Pins, Pearl Beads and Scent Balls, Brooches, and above all, Bracelet Watches.

THESE are just a few suggestions from our show cases. It will be our privilege to display these goods for your inspection.

Established 1853

Trask & Plain
Cor. Broadway and Fox St.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; for Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns



"Pull, Johnny, Pull! My sore, tired, swollen feet just ache for Tiz."

You're footsick! Your feet feel swollen, tired, puffed up, chafed, aching, sweaty, and they need "Tiz."

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, calluses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitutes.—Advertisement.



WHY A LEONARD?

You Want a Refrigerator

Why Should It Be a Leonard?

FIRST,— Because a Leonard is the Absolutely Sanitary Refrigerator

Its seamless porcelain lining without a crack or crevice, affords no place for the harboring of germs. For this reason, it is as easily and thoroughly cleanable as a china dish.

SECOND,— Because It Is An Ice Saver and a Food Saver
Its splendid insulation is due to ten walls which retain the cold and exclude the heat. Its saving in ice, over that of the ordinary refrigerator makes its purchase the most enlightened economy.

Come in and let our salesmen show you their advantages. We are making some special prices during our sale.

WE SELL THEM
JANES
FURNITURE CO.
LOW PRICES
WEST END OF FOX ST. BRIDGE—AURORA

SPECIAL Record
Books, suitable for the graduate are "My Golden School Days," "The Girl Graduate," "School Fellow Days," "School Girl Days," "The Girl Graduate Scrap Book," "Memory Books," etc.
Our 60c book counter is loaded with many good books for the graduate.
SCHICKLER & MILLER

"Better Dentistry for Less Money"
YOU may commit yourself to a policy of extravagance if you fail to investigate this Dental practice when your teeth need attention.
Nowhere will you find a more careful service, and the fee we ask is indeed moderate.
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THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

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Seventy-Second Year—No. 136
DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR
FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF 1917.....16,030



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.
June 11, 1824—General Scott sent orders to Maj. Zachary Taylor to abandon Fort Edwards (near Warsaw, Ill.).

A "MOVIE" MAN'S UNDERSTUDY.

A Mississippi senator has, as part of his senatorial patronage, a doorkeeper with an annual salary of \$1,440, who is supposed to be in charge of a door to the galleries of the senate chamber. An opportunity recently came to this man to associate himself with a Washington "movie" show, with the promise of further improvement in his financial condition. He therefore sublet his doorkeeper's job to a boy for a fraction of his own salary, and devotes his entire time to the movies.

WAR THE CONTROLLING FORCE.

The tremendous recent earnings of the steel corporation and its present well-nigh impregnable financial position should not be permitted to wink out of sight the fact that the corporation's poorest year was 1914—when it failed to earn even a full dividend for its preferred stock, with nothing at all for the common. That year, it will be remembered, witnessed the completion of a 12-month of the democratic tariff law. That year also witnessed the beginning of the European war, with the unexampled business which it brought us. The war has continued a controlling force in American commercial development. The tariff, however, has been set aside. But it is still on the statute books, and when the war is over there will be more years for the steel corporation like 1914 unless that law is changed. And not for the steel corporation only, but for all American industries.

COUNT ON COLA.

In devising methods for raising additional revenue the senate finance committee should not overlook certain cola beverages dispensed at soda fountains and in bottles, the consumption of which is so enormous as to give some color to the notion that they are of a habit-forming character. It is reported that the syrup output of one of these cola companies, whose principal factory is in Georgia, is so great as to be almost unbelievable. The advertising bill of this company alone is said to reach into the millions of dollars annually, and the profit on this single beverage served at the fountain exceeds that realized from the sale of all the rest of the fountain drinks combined. It is noteworthy that when a town goes dry the sale of this beverage increases, which would indicate that there is some "kick" in it, whatever may be the active principle. At all events, this fruitful source of revenue is suggested to the committee having charge of revenue raising.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

It looks as if Dr. Frank R. Rutter was being blindfolded preparatory to walking the plank. Young Dr. Pratt has pried him out of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and he has been appointed commercial attaché to Japan. Rutter was appointed under the luster of Dr. Publicity Pratt, which probably accounts for the foreign assignment, but remembering the fate of A. H. Baldwin must cause Dr. Rutter some uneasiness of mind. Baldwin was supplanted by Pratt and then sent to London as our English commercial attaché. He had been there but a short time when the Pratt polio-axe got in its work and Baldwin, one of the most competent men who ever directed a bureau was left in the ditch. This Pratt chap appears to be a ruthless young person.

"The will to win is the way to win" is a motto which every American should memorize in connection with the present national crisis.

Some of the flags which have been flying for several weeks commence to show signs of wear, but they "look good" just the same.

Everything comes to him who waits—even the girl who sends word that she will be right down—providing he waits long enough.

Italy is seeking a hundred million dollars' worth of railway equipment in this country. Uncle Sam surely is the busy boy these days.

Time to quit complaining about the cold weather and commence grumbling about the heat.

You are getting old, all right, when picnic grub no longer seems fit to eat.

This is also a great season for the statesman whose specialty is viewing with alarm.

Some of the brave men go to war, and others act as judges in baby shows.

YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN S. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

What is satisfactory to reason is law to the will—Kant.

Nervous Dyspepsia.
I suppose there is no other country in the world where there are so vast an army of dyspeptics as we Americans can muster. And the ranks of such among us are made up of those who are neurotic by inheritance or those who have acquired their nervous dyspepsia by overwork, worry, excitement, the pace that kills, the passion for living in with the maddening crowd, or of getting into the social world, the get-rich-quick mania and—last but not least—eye strain.

With such dyspepsia there is no disease of the stomach structure, no organic trouble such as exists in chronic gastritis. The ailment is functional, and either the muscular coat of the stomach, or the right secretion of gastric juice, or the sensory gastric function, or two together, or perhaps all three of these factors are at fault.

In most cases of nervous dyspepsia the main faulty element is hyperacidity, or superacidity. Many anemic young girls suffer that way. One to three hours after meals there is a feeling of weight, or burning and tenderness underneath the breast bone, usually acid belching and sometimes water brash. Such patients speak of "heart burn" and have distress about the heart. The latter important organ is not in most cases really diseased, but the heart symptoms are by reason of the pressure upward of the stomach that is distended with gas.

In many cases the superacidity is only occasional, independent of food, occurring perhaps at night, or early in the morning, with gnawing in the stomach and "bilious headache." Strong emotion is like to bring on such hyperacidity.

On the other hand the nervous dyspepsia may be due to sub-acidity—not enough gastric juice; or to atony, a sense of fullness and weight under the breastplate; and there is atony, that is, sluggish action of the gastric muscular structure.

Or there are cases in which the gastric juice is generally absent. There is atony, a dilated stomach with symptoms referable rather to the intestines than to the stomach, pain lower down in the abdomen, nausea, vomiting, flatulence, diarrhoea.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Handicapped Hero.
Is there a cure for granulated lids? I was rejected in the U. S. N. for that reason; please advise me so that I can join.

Answer—Get your doctor to make applications of nitrate of silver directly to the lids every five days or so. Use on rising and at night an eye wash of a teaspoonful of boric acid in a pint of boiled water. Within a few weeks you should be cured. Then make another try. Good boy!

Necks A Bead.
Is there anything that can be used to make hair grow on a man's face?

Answer—Spich is hair. Many among us that the clean shaven and who prefer to be as bare of hirsutism as a movie hero, complain of the efforts the daily shave costs them. Those of us able to grow only a mustache, with perhaps also a goatee, sigh for that growth effect which is considered to ward off throat afflictions. Whilst those of us who can't shave hair on the face sigh for Assyrian whiskers, such as we see represented in Scriptural pictures. Possibly the daily scraping of the face will help; I am sorry I can afford no more comforting advice.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

"It sounds 'All Right but—'"
Molly came home with a new scheme the other day, a new kind of insurance which rounded very attractive and reasonable.

The author's wife listened to her enthusiastic description and then brought out her inevitable comment upon any new idea.

"It sounds all right but if it's any good why doesn't everyone do it?"

If I have heard the author's wife say that once I heard her say it a hundred times.

Because There Are So Many People Like Her.
The best answer I ever heard anyone make was the author's "Because, dear lady," he said, "there are so many people just like you who instead of trying it are, for all any good why don't other people try it?"

Of course there is a truth in her point of view. But it is one of those truths which impress the wrong people. Whereas it is a truth which over-enthusiastic people need to take into account, it is the under-enthusiastic people who are always being influenced by it.

We need it, of course, but we also need to balance it with the opposite truth—namely that every good thing is new and new and had to be tried by people with courage and open-mindedness.

And Someday the Aeroplanes May Bring us Much More.
Where would all the pleasure and health and happiness and efficiency that the automobiles have brought us today if people had said, "If the thing could be done why haven't people done it before?"

Who knows what the next twenty years will bring? Perhaps flying machines may be as common as automobiles now are.

The world is full of infinite possibilities. Think of the wonderful things that have come to be in the last hundred years. Why should the next hundred be any less wonderful?

Better Common Sense Than Conservatism.
Of course we need inhibition to keep us from going off on imprudent tangents. But, they should be the inhibitions of common sense, not of all embracing conservatism.

We should study each new thing that comes to our attention carefully in the light of reason and common sense and of what people who know more about those particular subjects than we ourselves think about it.

As Robert Whittaker says: "An unprejudiced mind to the consideration of all problems and then have the courage to take the old path or the open road; whether well broken or untrodden."

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Rediscovering the Gray Whale.
Half a century ago the gray whale, known on the west coast as the devilfish, appeared there in numbers every year, coming so close ashore that the Indians often killed the great sea creatures from their canoes. Later the whalers changed their route, and traveled far out at sea, but there whalers found them and the whales won their name of devilfish by the courage and strength which they showed in destroying the boats of the harpooners. Finally they disappeared, and were believed extinct until 1912 when Roy Chapman Andrews, a naturalist of the American Museum of Natural History, discovered that the gray whale is still abundant off the coasts of Korea.

In about two months the big war will start on its fourth year, and there is a widespread conviction that the fourth year will also see its finish.

The big war will be settled by fighting says Mr. Balfour. Why, of course! No one imagined it was going to be settled by drawing cuts.

Bank deposits in Kansas increased more than \$30,000,000 during the past six months. And Kansas is not in the millions business, either.

It seems that quite a section of the famous Hindenburg line in France has become the Haig line.

The ice man is not grumbling—he knows his turn will come.

The Eyes of War

(By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C., June 8.—The federal bureau of standards, of the department of commerce, will be able to supply the needs of the American army in the matter of optical glass. This is a matter of the very highest importance, and represents a distinct triumph for the bureau in technical and scientific way. The manufacture of high-grade lenses is one of the most complex, delicate and difficult tasks imaginable. Until the outbreak of the war, the highest degree of perfection in optical glass was attained only in Germany and Austria.

It was a part of the world's system of scientific production before the war for each nation to specialize along particular lines. Thus, American instruments of precision were probably the best made anywhere. The chief of optical instruments, especially optical glass, Germany and Austria led, and this leadership gave Germany an immense advantage in the early days of the war. But the last three years have proved that each nation which makes war must be prepared to supply itself with essential elements of warfare. The bureau of standards has brought its work to a point where America can meet the exacting requirements of the army for optical glass.

The whole system of modern warfare may be said to be based on the accuracy of the results obtained by the use of optical instruments. It has been said that this war goes back to the methods of primitive times—to the liquid fire of the Greeks and to the hand to hand cold-steel combats of the days of chivalry. This is only partly true, at best. It is only a field view of the question. Basically this war is a war of cold science. The infantry charge is the culmination of an artillery fire from hidden guns shooting at targets many miles distant which the gunners cannot see. The accuracy of this fire is based on the use of optical instruments made by various optical glass companies—by field-glasses, range-finders and aeroplanes.

Nowhere is the remarkable development of finely made glass lenses more beautifully shown than in the aeroplanes cameras. These cameras are the eyes of the army. Every inch of the battle-ground and the territory behind it is photographed scores of times a day. These photographs are made by men flying five and ten thousand feet above the ground level at a speed of 80 miles an hour or more, and they are clear and distinct as the cabinet photo of 10 years ago.

Triumph of Science.
Only an expert in optical instru-

ments can appreciate the triumph of science represented by the lenses of these cameras. A simple lens which will make a photograph of a sort has no less than five separate and distinct factors of error and would show a blurred image if it were used under conditions much less trying than those of aeroplane photography. In order to overcome the sources of error it is necessary to combine glasses of different chemical composition in such a way that each glass exactly neutralizes the error of the other. The combination of such glasses must be calculated to the minutest fraction. The glasses must be cooled, annealed, ground and polished until they are accurate down to the finest point that human instruments can measure.

Some of the great military cameras in use on the western front make pictures 17 inches by 20. Such cameras have lenses with what is known as 36-inch focal length—that is the lens is placed a yard distant from the sensitive plate. This is necessary in order that objects on the ground may appear as large as possible. The longer the distance from lens to plate, the more useful are the photographs from the military point of view. But in order to combine this long focus with speed, it is necessary for the lens to be very large. Each increase in size of the lens increases many times the difficulty of casting and grinding it accurately. The lens on such a camera may be as much as six inches in diameter. It must be so perfectly made that this great block of glass, combined of different elements, casts a sharp clear image of the objects below on every point of the photographic plate.

Most of the aeroplanes cameras are smaller in size than this, on account of the difficulty in handling the big plates. These smaller cameras take pictures of such sharpness that they may be enlarged to a size of 17 inches by 20. The weight is also a factor. It is said that some of the larger cameras weigh as much as 200 pounds. This limits considerably the height to which the aeroplanes can rise, and exposes the observer to greater danger from shell-fire. Specially constructed aeroplanes are being used to carry these big cameras, equipped with devices to eliminate vibration.

An army photographer may make 200 pictures in a single aeroplane flight, and there are hundreds of photographers attached to the aeroplanes. The great perfection in the use of these cameras is the bringing back to the observer over the enemy's lines. These pictures, along with what the observer sees thru his field glasses, are the real basis for military operations.

The remarkable performance of long-range naval guns is based on optical instruments of beautiful delicacy and precision. Naval range-finders are sometimes built more than 30 feet long. Periscopes are used both on land and sea are based on the use of high-grade glasses, the use of great perfection in these instruments is not so pressing.

It is evident that in developing processes for making our own optical glass of the highest quality we have taken an important step toward independent military efficiency.

The Business Career of Peter Flint

A Story of Salesmanship

(By HAROLD WHITEHEAD)

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM.
It's easier to lose a job than to get one.

What does this mean to you?

—XXX—

I've discovered something today about losing a job. It's easier to lose a job than to get one.

When I resigned from Marsh & Felton last Saturday-morning, I'll be honest with myself at any rate, when I was fired, yes, fired—I thought it would be easy to land a job advertised every day in the papers.

All I had to do, so I foolishly thought in my ignorance, was to go and take my pick. Now I know differently. All the picking that's happened today has been at me instead of for me.

I'd been recent what happened, a warning to myself and to any others who may read my experiences. About 10 a. m. I went to the Metropolitan employment agency to look on one of those jobs I saw advertised.

To my delight there was only one other fellow there—and he was there by appointment.

A smart young man asked me what I wanted, and I told him I wanted the position of local traveling salesman for dry goods houses that they advertised.

He grinned and said, "You are only about twenty applicants to be sure, but what?" I gasped, "I can't think of when the ad. appeared this morning."

"Exactly," he responded, "but the morning has already gone, so far as getting that job, or any other special jobs are concerned. You want to get here by 7:30 if you really mean business."

"However," he continued, "let's ask your name and address and some particulars of your work and abilities, and we'll see what we can do."

I gave him my name and the address of my boarding house. He then asked where I worked last and why I left.

"Marsh & Felton," I said, "and I left because—because" (to save my life I could get think of any good reason to give for leaving).

"Because they desired it?" queried the young fellow.

"Not exactly," I lied, "they were slack in my department, so had to go, and as I was the last comer of course I had to be gone."

How easy it is to lie when once you get started. For an instant I almost believed it myself. The employment agency man quickly brought me to earth when he said musically, "Too bad, too bad; only this morning you were here for the kitchen."

"Two!" I exclaimed with surprise.

"I wonder if Billy"—then I stopped abruptly.

"Yes," said the fellow, "one permanently and one special just for a week or two."

"Well," he continued briskly, "I suppose we can refer to them for one place. How long were you there?"

Five weeks seemed such a little while that I said, "Only a few months."

"How long exactly?" sharply said the fellow.

"Nearly two months," I grudgingly said.

"Much better give me exact details if you want us to help you," he said quietly—then:

"Where were you before that?"

"It was my first job."

"I'm," he continued, "well, what's your training?"

"Do you understand double entry bookkeeping?"

"No."

Take Many Positives.

Many positives are made from such negative. Along with the positives of the front, there are such photographs given to general officers and staff members, but they go to regimental commanders, and even to lower officers. The officers in the fighting line thus get a clear idea of the conditions of the battle. By the use of these photographs, the staff attempts to determine what movements the enemy has under way, and military maps are corrected from day to day.

The signal corps of the American army faces an unusually difficult problem in the use of photography in the defense of American territory. This is due to the lack of military maps of American soil. It is comparatively easy for a staff officer who has a large-scale map and a number of photographs of the region to that region and bring the situation up to date from day to day. Lacking the large-scale military map, the problem becomes more difficult. In such a case, the map must literally be drawn from photographs of ground. It is said that our signal corps and engineers officers, recognizing this problem, have worked out a most efficient system for mapping a new region entirely from aeroplane photographs. Details of this system are of course not available, but it is said that new apparatus of great value has been invented and constructed by American experts.

One result of the use of wholesale photography has been to introduce the new element of deceptive scenery and dummy gun positions into warfare. Such false positions are built exactly to resemble real gun emplacements. It is said that a number of day out of four objects that are apparently concealed batteries as recorded by the camera, only one contains real guns. The others are set up especially for the benefit of enemy photographers.

The camera is only one instrument of modern warfare in which a highly perfected optical glass is the essential factor. Field-glasses and telescopic rifle-sights are other common examples. The Germans had a great superiority in these instruments in the beginning of the war, but the allies quickly put themselves on an equal footing.

The remarkable performance of long-range naval guns is based on optical instruments of beautiful delicacy and precision. Naval range-finders are sometimes built more than 30 feet long. Periscopes are used both on land and sea are based on the use of high-grade glasses, the use of great perfection in these instruments is not so pressing.

It is evident that in developing processes for making our own optical glass of the highest quality we have taken an important step toward independent military efficiency.

"THE RIVER" By Ednah Aiken

Copyright 1916, The Hobbart Company.

CHAPTER XII.

Just like the sparrow, darting from the bush to the bush, he answered, gravely, that they certainly used a dictionary of their own. He had been to a meeting of the water company, and he had seen the water company. He turned to his host. "The fluency of some of those men surprised me."

"We're not all dumb," gruffed Hardin.

Gerty swept up her ruffles; her laugh sounded hard instead of gay. It was a kindness for a newcomer to bring a breath of fresh air from the outside. They did get stale, they couldn't help it.

Rickard remembered that he had to get back to his hotel. He had letters to write. It had been a splendid dinner! And what a wonderful home she had made out of a sand-bagged lot out of a tent! He spoke of the roses and the morning-glories, his eyes fell on the open piano, the reading table with the current magazines. Now, he couldn't understand why they ever went to that hotel!

Gerty's eyes were shining as deep pools of water on which the sun plays. She looked almost infantile as she stood by the two tall men, her head perched bird-like. "Good-bye, I hope you'll come again!"

Of course he would come again! "And you will let me know when you return, so that I may set the date for my party?"

Innes did not get his answer. She had been observing that he was not taller than her brother. He looked taller. He was lean, and Tom was growing stocky. She wished he would grow up. In Tucson, before she knew that she must dislike Rickard, she had had an impression of vulture distinction, of grace, a suggestion of mastered muscles. He had known that it was her brother he was supplanting—did he get any satisfaction from the fact that it was the husband of the woman who stood before him? He should never forgive a hurt that was done to her own. She was a Hardin.

"Innes! Mr. Rickard said good night!"

She gave him the tips of her cool browned fingers. Her eyes did not meet his; she would not meet that laughing scrutiny.

"Good night, Mr. Rickard."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Fighting Chance.

"Casey's back, spying!" announced Wooster at meal one evening. By that time, the feeling against "Marshall's man" was actively hostile. There had been a smudge of slumbering fires before Rickard had left the town. Fanned by much talk during his absence, it had been into active blaze. They were ready to show their resentment against the man who had supplanted Hardin, their Napoleon, if it cost them their places. By this time the cause of the desert was as compelling to these hardy soldiers as were the lily banners of France to the followers of the little corporal.

Rickard was not expected. He had been gone less than a week. The effect of his return was that of a person who returns suddenly into a room, hushing an active babel of tongues. He was not given the satisfaction of locating any particular act of disobedience. The men presented a blank wall of politeness, reasonable and intellectual. Silent explained, briefly, that he had not been able to collect enough men. Most of the force was busy in the Number Six district, trying to push the shattered Wistaria thru by a new route before that year's crops were entirely ruined. A gang was at Grant's heading; the fire needed bracing. Another squad, Irish, was in the Volcano lake region, where they were excavating for the new head-gate.

"No hurry for that," Rickard was glad to pick a flaw in such a perfect pattern. "You might have withdrawn those men, and put them to work on the levee."

"I was given no authority to do that."

The chief pretended to accept the reason; else it was a case of changing horses in mid-stream. What he had seen at the heading, however, the exposure of his own meaning of the river's history had convinced him that in haste and concentration lay the valley's only chance. He must refuse to see the insubordination of the engineers, the seasoned desert soldiers. He needed them, must win their confidence if he could. If not, they must save the valley, anyway.

The imperturbable front of his bland big square face generated him; easier to control, the snapping terror of a Wooster. He had told Sil and distinctly to gather his men and rush the levee. A good soldier had made a better guess than he, and had stopped the casual work at Black Butte, or had found Indiana! Thoughtfully, Rickard followed that last suggestion across the ditch into Mexico.

He gathered all the recruits he could muster that morning. The Indians, lazy Cocopahs, crept out of their huts to earn a few of the silver dollars held out to them by the new white boss. A few Mexican laborers were bribed to toss up earth to the west of the town. Estrada, at his request put a squad of his men at the service of the manager. He could not spare many men.

The railroad had already started the line project by Hardin to Marry shall the year before, a spur across the desert, dipping into Mexico between the lean restless sand-hills, from Calexico to Yuma. The Mexicans were not to be trusted.

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KANE COUNTY BOND SHARE \$1,900,000

This the Word From Washington Which Shows Liberty Loan Allotments by Towns.

Washington, June 11.—Local committees assisting in the distribution of the U. S. government 3 1/2% liberty loan are laying plans to bring the campaign in Kane county to a close, with a strong finish to raise the total subscriptions from this county to the expected amount. According to an announcement made by Secretary McAdoo, subscription books on the loan will be closed June 15 or earlier, and much is to be accomplished in the short time remaining.

Local banks have been advised as to the amount expected from each community, the figure approximating 8% of the banking resources of each community throughout the county. Another view of the situation may be expressed by estimating the present population of the county at 100,000, over which the present loan of \$2,000,000 would be distributed at the rate of \$20 per capita.

The 1910 census gave Kane county a population of 90,000, but on the basis of present banking resources, it is estimated that subscriptions aggregating \$1,900,000 would make a satisfactory showing for the county. The following table of communities in which the loan is being distributed and amounts expected from each community should be of interest:

Banks Pop. Resources Allot			
Aurora	6	31,204	19,386,300 174,932
Elgin	6	25,203	7,042,551 64,000
Batavia	6	10,000	100,000
St. Charles	6	4,000	40,000
Dunee	6	4,000	40,000
Geneva	6	4,000	40,000
Carpentersville	6	4,000	40,000
Manassas	6	4,000	40,000
Elmhurst	6	4,000	40,000
Maple Park	6	4,000	40,000
Totals	6	731	20,752,100 1,718,939

In addition to subscriptions from various communities based on banking resources, it should be remembered that 16 districts throughout the county are represented by banks, subscriptions should be entered thru the nearest bank in each amount as will bring the figures for the county up to the expected amount on the basis of \$20 per capita.

These figures may be somewhat surprising to those who have not given to the study of the liberty loan careful consideration. They present a convincing argument of the necessity of each citizen to subscribe to a reasonable amount. Of course not every one is in position to do so, but one is in position to urge subscription to small denomination bonds of \$5 and \$10 wherever possible, and must rely upon the many subscriptions of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 in communities such as ours to make up for those who cannot participate. The subscription terms have been made very easy to those who desire to subscribe. If desired, and employers throughout the country are urging their employees to subscribe on partial payment plans, which are even more liberal than the terms offered by the government. Banks are also extending similar privileges to their customers.

Increased Profits From War.

No one will fail to recognize the responsibility which has been placed upon the banks of the country in this trifling the largest loan of our history. The task without the full co-operation of the press in letting the public know just how the situation stands. But it is not the American fashion to become alarmed at responsibility and the bankers of Kane county are not. They are taking the situation in hand. The effect of removing deposits from the local communities, but this has been largely dispelled. It has been pointed out that not all of the loan is now represented by deposits; that deposits will be withdrawn gradually, or in indeed will not be withdrawn at all. This point has been demonstrated in the experience of England and Canada during the war.

Bankers, therefore, as a rule are not the least alarmed at the situation. All of the Kane county bankers have been furnished with full information concerning the loan, and are upon everyone the necessity of making immediate arrangements for their subscriptions. It is to be hoped that their call will meet with a ready response. Our government asks in this but a small thing of its citizens in return for the protection that with our sons and fathers may be called upon to give their lives for the cause of liberty, we are now asked not to give anything but merely to buy the liberty loan to lend our money at 3 1/2% free of taxation on security which is the best in the world, readily salable if necessary, but always an evidence of something done for the cause of liberty.

Don't wait for your banker to call upon you. He is busy. See him today.

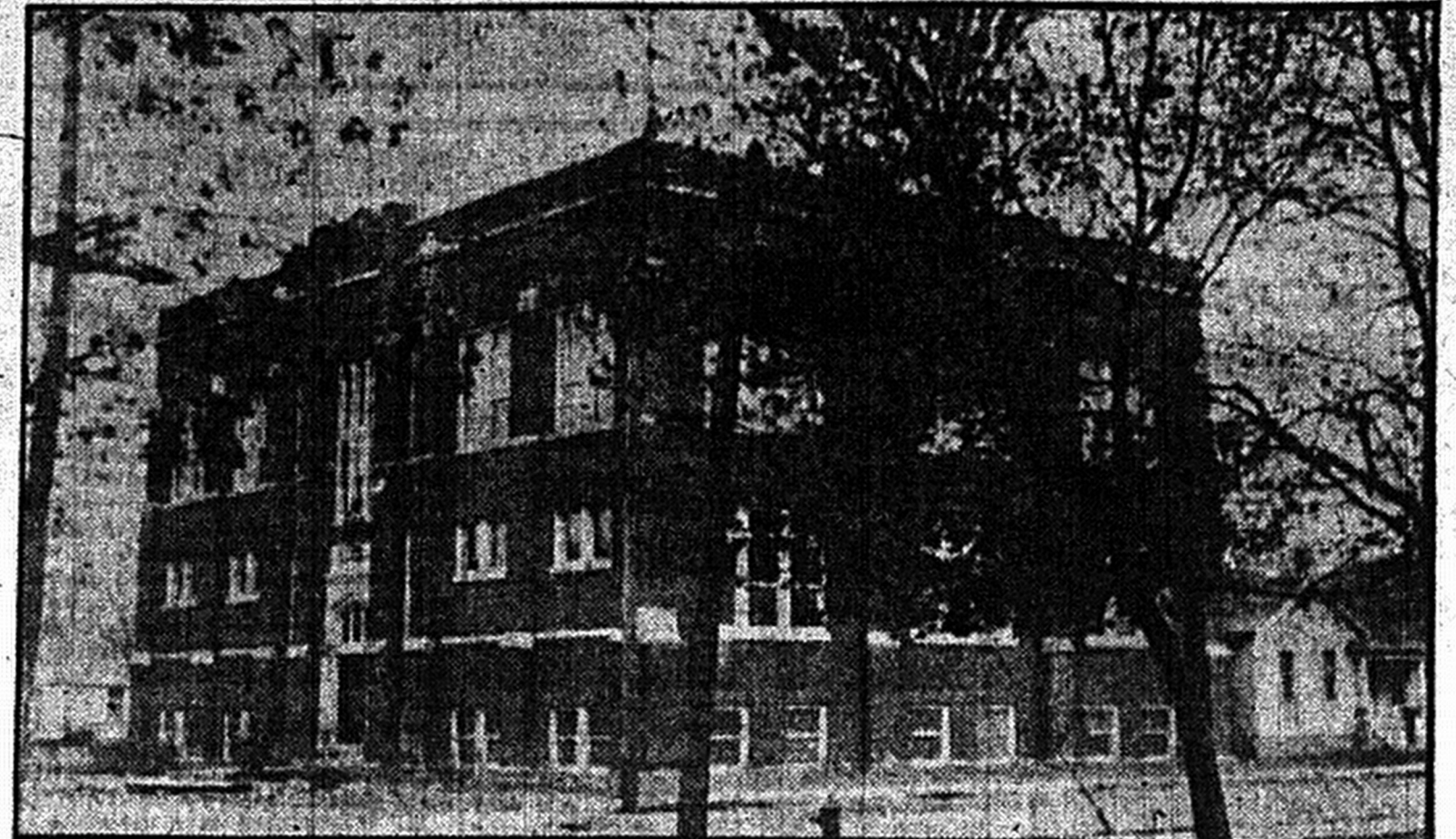
CHICAGOANS TAKE MORE BIG LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 11.—An announcement that Chicago must do slightly better than \$1,000,000 an hour from 6:50 to 7:15 p. m. to reach the minimum of \$200,000,000 expected as the city's share of the liberty loan started solicitors to work with renewed energy. The situation was regarded as anything but hopeless by James B. Porgan, chairman of the board of the First National Bank.

Announcement had hardly been made that Levy Mayer, the lawyer, had climbed into first place as an individual holder of the bonds by increasing his subscription to \$1,500,000 when Mr. Porgan's bank announced that the bank had taken \$100,000,000 and subscribers thru the bank \$12,000,000 more, making \$220,000,000 in all.

Mr. Porgan expressed the opinion that Chicago's apparent lagging was due to the fact that most of the leading banks of the city, like his own, had withheld announcement.

New Emanuel Lutheran Church School Dedicated Yesterday



Thousands attended the dedication exercises yesterday, marking the dedication of the handsome new school at the corner of Jackson street and Fourth avenue. It is a most complete building and matches well with the complete schooling pupils receive in basic branches.

REJECTED LADS TRY, TRY AGAIN

Earnestness of Young Americans in Seeking to Serve Country Worthy of Note.

THEY DOCTOR FOR DEFECTS

How earnest some of young America is to get into the navy is known only to those who are in constant touch with the local navy recruiting station. Young men who have been rejected after enlisting on account of minor physical ailments, return for the second and even the third time to try "once more." They consider their ailments lightly.

Boys rejected here have gone to recruiting stations in Chicago and tried the second time to get in. Rejected there some have even gone to specialists and taken treatments to fit themselves.

One young man, an usher in a local theater, who was rejected on account of having bad teeth, is going to a dentist nearly every day in the hope that he can get pass examination. "Hammer toes" was the cause of one young Batavia man being rejected. This lad goes to a Chicago foot specialist every week now to take treatments for the ailment in the hope that when this objection is overcome he can see muster.

See Eye Specialist. Another Aurora lad who was rejected on account of his eyes is taking eye treatments from a specialist, and will attempt once more to "get by."

Ralph Coddington, the strapping Sugar Grove boy who, with his parents' fond consent, recently enlisted, and was given a big farewell send-off by his friends the night before he went away, was humiliated by having to return to Sugar Grove the following night because he had been rejected on account of a weak heart, but he is going to try again to pass the physical examination. Ralph, a big, rugged chap, never thought there was anything the matter with him until told so by the physical examination in Chicago. He, too, is taking treatments which he hopes will give him a better chance to pass the examination the next time.

These and many others who have been rejected are trying to overcome the complaints.

FIND SAWS AND KNIVES IN JOLIET PRISON CELLS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Joliet, June 11.—An astonishing collection of knives, files and sharp edged tools was brought to light at the prison here when search of the cells was begun.

Weapons of this sort were found in practically every cell and it was to be apparent that convicts had been collecting them for months. The complete search will not be concluded until tonight.

NEW AUSTRIA PREMIER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, via London, June 11.—The Budapest correspondents of the Berlin papers describe the appointment of Count Esterhazy as premier as a lightning out of a blue sky. A Tagblatt dispatch says that the failure of Dr. Wekerle to form a coalition cabinet was due to the refusal of Count Andrássy and Apponyi to accept portfolios on the ground of their advanced years. Count Esterhazy, however, is said to have the support of both leaders.

The kind of man who imagines that a letter of recommendation will get him a position is also liable to believe that an obituary notice will get him into heaven.

MOTHER SUPERIOR

Says Vinol Creates Strength. Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, N. Y.—"I have used Vinol for many run-down, weak or emaciated patients with benefit. One young woman was so weak and ill she could hardly creep to my door for aid. I supplied Vinol to her liberally and in a month she hardly recognized her. She was strong, her color charming and her cheeks rounded out." MOTHER M. ALPHONSA LATIROP, O. S. B. We guarantee Vinol to sharpen the appetite and digest the food, enrich the blood, and create strength. J. N. Benton, druggist, Harkness Pharmacy.

July 4 Red Cross Benefit Parade

Committees for the Fourth of July patriotic celebration and Red Cross benefit were appointed at a meeting held at the Elk club rooms yesterday morning. The meeting was attended by Mayor Harley, City Clerk Grommes, City Attorney Kelley, John N. Schmitt, president of the Commercial club, John Holsing, H. N. Goff, Charles Wade, Max Jeske, John Peffer and A. D. King.

The following committees were appointed:

Parade and Amusement. John N. Schmitt, chairman; E. W. Thompson, Luther Allen, Frank Grommes, A. W. Harbour, Peter Wolfelt, A. H. Tarble, Max Jeske, James Sanders, Col. Charles Greene, George Demeter, Major A. H. E. Young, Dr. J. H. Pearson, J. A. Stewart, S. M. Hermon, Edward Artlip, Capt. W. C. Groom.

Finance. Henry George, chairman; Judt Chapman, Bert Ward, Harry Hull, Joe Poul, John Thiel, John Chiles, Harry Paulson, Joseph Fries, J. J. Rubens, John Berschelt.

Publicity. James Lino, chairman; Peter Klein, A. M. Snook, John Brady.

Organization. Albert J. Kelley, chairman; Alfred King, Harry Goff, W. H. McCulloch, David Richmond, W. A. Seale, George W. Stafford, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, J. C. Allen, Clara E. Horton, H. A. Balseky, R. N. Strohn, John K. Groom, Grace K. Paris, Roy Holton, E. C. Troll, H. F. Reichen, J. H. Backer, C. E. Clark, A. M. Hirsch, Oliver J. Gibbs, L. D. Krumlauf, L. A. Paily, George Halstrom, the Rev. A. M. Loth, Rudolph Ulm, F. B. Garde, H. E. Cox, William C. Moore, Herman Holmberg, George A. Maquardt, A. A. Bessecke, P. J. Leonard, W. B. Thomas, Fred Ettinger, Louis Schlager, John Erdel, Andrew Chisart, John Ardelean, Paul Sica, Fred Butke, E. H. Cooley, Ben. Jamlin Randolph, and others to be appointed.

WOULD HALT PACIFISTS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, June 11.—The National Seaman's and Firemen's union, which prevented Frederick W. Jowett, president of the Independent labor party, and James Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the labor party from sailing for Petrograd to meet Russian socialists, on the ground that they are pacifists, has asked the American union to prevent the departure of pacifists who may attempt to leave American ports.

The union offers no opposition to the departure for Russia of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffrage leader, and George H. Roberts, labor whip in the house of commons.

SUGGEST CUSTODIANS OF PUBLIC WASHROOMS

City sanitary inspectors have completed an inspection of all of the public washrooms in the downtown district. Health Commissioner George M. Schwachtgen said today and steps are now being taken to compel owners of several buildings to make necessary changes in the rooms. Numerous complaints have been made to the health department about the rooms in two of the railway stations. The health department will ask the company to hire persons to take charge of the rooms to see that they are kept sanitary.

Sometimes a man can't decide whether the sermon he gets in church or the sermons he gets at home are longest.

WHEN every- thing goes wrong, to give the cloud a silver lining

AMERICAN CHOCOLATE COMPANY

CHEW YUCATAN GUM

YUCATAN IS YUCATAN

ROBERT BURNS

Groceries and Provisions
81 Jackson Street
Phone: Chl. 3290-3291; L.S. 343

WORLD NEEDS TRUTH GRADUATES TOLD

Must Determine Facts That Govern Human Existence, Says Pastor in Baccalaureate.

ONLY WAY TO FREEDOM

Must Leave Self Behind to Be Real Truth-seeker—Majority Vote Not Always Truth.

"The oldest college in America, over 250 years old, has for its motto 'Veritas,' said the Rev. D. D. Vaughan yesterday in the baccalaureate sermon delivered before the graduating class of the West Aurora high school at the Galesia Boulevard M. E. church. "We could choose no better theme than this word 'Truth.' Jesus never made a plea for orthodoxy, but again and again he insisted on the necessity of the truth.

"The world is just beginning to appreciate the value of truth. It is weary of delusions. In 'Pilgrim's Progress' Bunyan tells how Mr. Great Heart comes upon Mr. Honest asleep. 'I come from the town of Stupidity,' said Mr. Honest. 'The town of Stupidity,' said Mr. Great Heart, 'is worse than the City of Destruction. Evil is wrought by want of thought as well as by want of heart,' replied Mr. Great Heart. Stupidity kills millions of people annually, puts hundreds of thousands into reformatory institutions and has thrown the world into a horrible, destructive war. We are beginning to see that good intentions are not enough. Since man's task is the control of his environment he must determine the truths that govern human existence.

Truth Makes for Freedom.

"On the walls of the congressional library and the poststyle at the Columbian exposition were the words of Jesus. 'Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' A knowledge of the truth concerning disease made Chicago turn its sewage away from its drinking water supply and thousands have been kept free from typhoid fever. Men are freed from poverty and famine by a knowledge of drainage, turning Florida swamps into fertile farms producing 170 bushels of potatoes to the acre. A knowledge of irrigation turns sections of the great American desert into land worth \$3,000 an acre.

Man Free From Toil.

"Man is freed from hard toil by knowing how to harness the forces of nature and by understanding the laws of mechanics. He applies the truth to the harvester and one man does the work of 25. He applies the truth to loading pig iron on boats and one man does the work of 100. He applies it to the printing press and 35 men are freed for one man to do the work of 215. Sociologists tell us that human society is an organism and that it is as possible to study its disease as those of the body. We may understand crime, poverty, etc., and apply the remedy and effect a cure. It is this ability to comprehend and apply truth that lifts man above the brute. Man is inferior to lower creatures, but for his mind. The deer can run faster, see better and hear better. The gorilla is stronger, and the lion has a better means of defense, but man's mind enables him to gather food, subdue beasts and make fire. He learns to use copper and all the metals. He learns to preserve truths and to transfer them in writing and in speech. Browning rightly says: 'Brute strength hangs' his huge frame in the other scale. The inspired soul but flings his ponderous globe.'

Need Zeal for Truth.

"We need a passion for veracity, an enthusiasm for honesty, a holy zeal for the truth. We need to say, 'The Truth shall make you free.' Truth demands the sacrifice of personal interest and bigotry. When one enters the door of the universal he closes the door of self behind. A real truth seeker is willing to go thru any wilderness that he may enter the Promised Land. As by faith Abraham went out, not knowing whither he was going, so the truth seeker has the faith that takes a venture.

Must Leave Self Behind.

"An animal lives only in the present, he has no past or future. An animal man lives only in the present. A reactionary, an ultra-conservative lives only in the past. The over-radical lives only in tomorrow. A sane truth lover lives in the past, the present and the future. Don't be one-third of a man, be a real truth lover. We are thankful for institutions coming to us from the past, but these are not cast-stones—they are foundations.

"Some men are intellectual traitors. They get their political opinions from their party, their opinions on current history from the newspaper for one cent. I don't say they are cheated, and their religious opinions from the preacher for a cent, perhaps, and I don't say they are cheated there. Don't be a traitor. Do your own thinking.

Majority Not Always Truth. "Truth cannot be determined by majority vote. Popular vote would probably have given Socrates the hemlock, beheaded John the Baptist and crucified Jesus. Pioneers are always sneered at. The man who first carried an umbrella met the jeers of the crowd, as did the first trip steamboat and the locomotive. The thief on the cross was behind the times and Jesus was ahead of the times and both were crucified.

"The crowd objects to any difference. Truth is often lost in the institution organized to save it. Men organize an institution to preserve the truth and then lie and kill to save the institution.

"Men confuse instruments and ends. Don't auction your all to a theory, but to a purpose. Theories and methods die, purpose and passion are eternal.

"A real truth lover is never a bigot.

"How can I turn from any fire on any man's hearthstone? I know the longing and desire 'That went to build my own.' President Emeritus Elliott of Harvard says: 'Truth is the new virtue.' 'Business says 'Quit lying.' Philosophy says quit trying to prove something. Art and architecture says 'Quit trying to imitate.' Religion says 'Give us the actual facts.' We see now that right is only truth in the moral world.

"To the thinkers of the community is committed the task of leadership. We need to know the tremendous force of a righteous ideal. Let us have faith that 'tyranny might is ever dethroned by invincible right, faith that one with truth can chase a thousand and two can put ten thousand to flight. As the world enters a new epoch the very best is demanded by all of us. It is not enough to know, we must also do. The world is eliminating all that is useless. In the future reward will not be based on privilege but on service. The democratic trend in religion makes God the Great Servant and Jesus the One who came to minister rather than be ministered unto. The Master of Men declared that the greatest among us is the Servant of all. If you are ever great it will be because you are great servants."

Look for Four Girls.—Four girls who escaped from the state home for girls at Geneva last night are being sought in Aurora. The girls, all dressed in white, packed their belongings in two suit cases and succeeded in getting out of the grounds without being seen. The runaways are Anna Jensen, 17 years old; Mary Andrews, 18 years old; Flora Collins, 19 years old, and Ethel Bush, 18 years old.

Plans for a tour of inspection of the thickly populated foreign districts of the city are now being completed by Health Commissioner Schwachtgen. All outbuildings in the districts are to be condemned and ordered removed. Water from the wells will be analyzed and in the event that water from any is found to be contaminated the wells will be condemned.

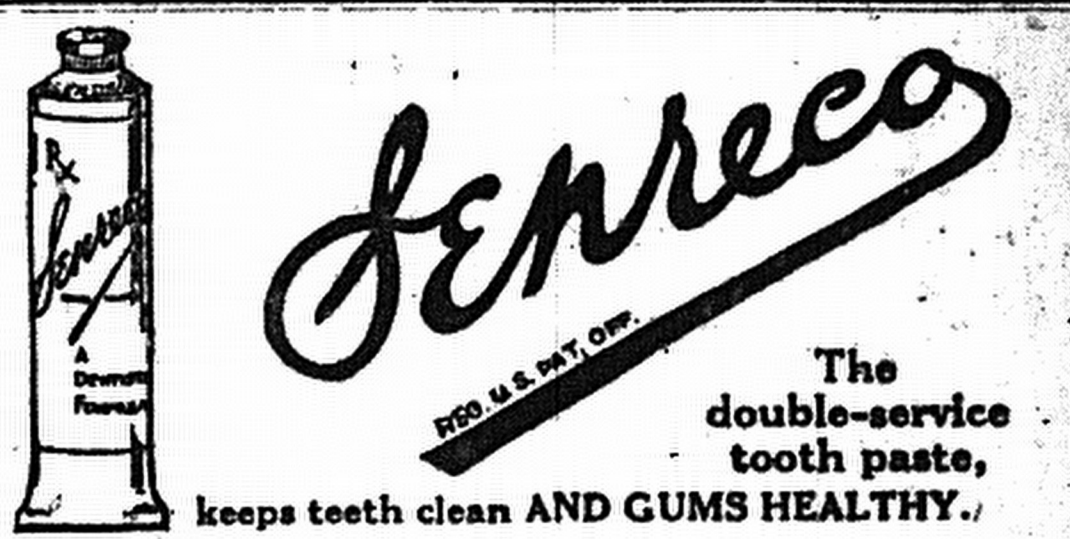
HEALTH CRUSADE

Plans for a tour of inspection of the thickly populated foreign districts of the city are now being completed by Health Commissioner Schwachtgen.

The Japanese Way To Remove Corns Don't Hurt a Bit—Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Soreness, Then the Corn of Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-mint and "Oh" what relief. Corns and callouses vanish, soreness disappears and you can dance all night or work all day and your corns won't hurt a bit. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed here is a real help for you at last. From the very second that Ice-mint touches that sore, tender corn, your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it: just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a touch of Ice-mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin. Ice-mint is the real Japanese secret of the healthy, little feet. Prevents foot odors and keeps them cool, sweet and comfortable. It is now selling like wildfire here. Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-mint and give your poor suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, nor nothing just as good.



keeps teeth clean AND GUMS HEALTHY.

Appreciations from dentists who have personally proven Senreco. Names on request.

Birmingham, Alabama, Mar. 20, 1917. I am using Senreco myself. Gums have improved wonderfully. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1917. I find Senreco a great help in my work.

Chicago, Ill., Mar. 10, 1917. I find by twelve months' personal use and from my observation of results obtained from the use of Senreco that soft, supple gums which fail to respond to other treatments have at once shown marked improvement.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22, 1917. Senreco actually improves the condition of the gums by reducing inflammation. I highly recommend it.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1916. I find Senreco very beneficial.

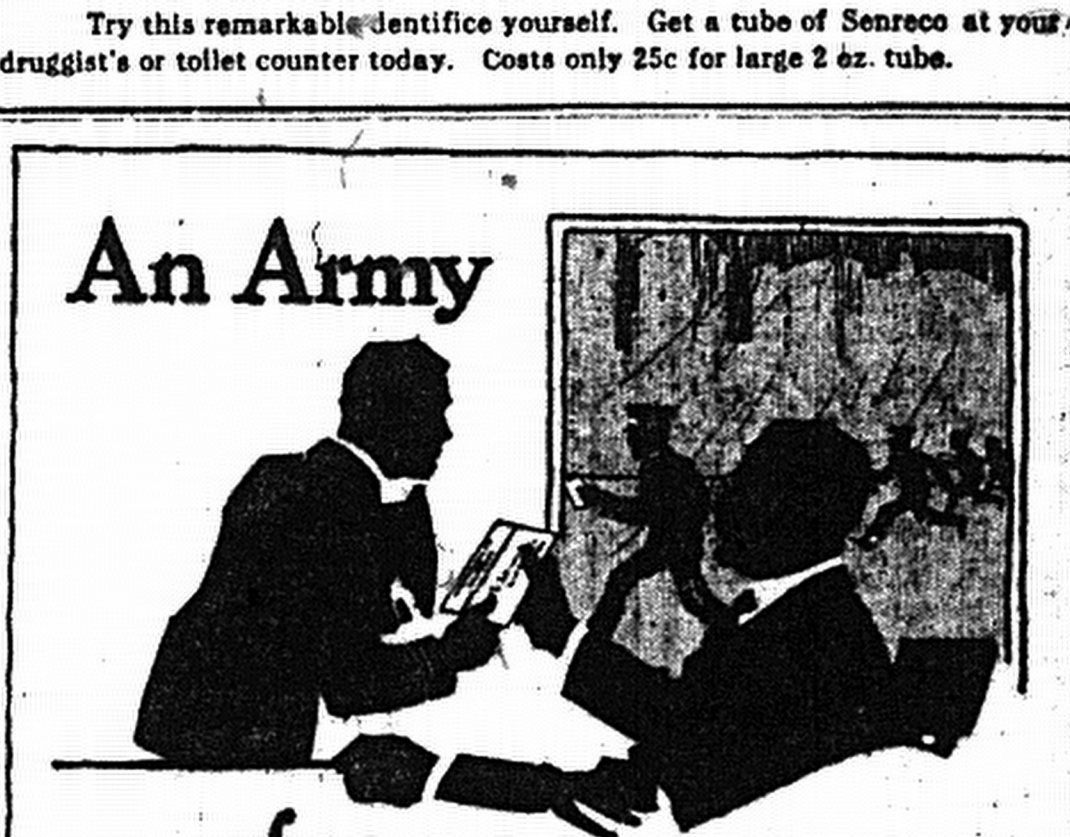
Chicago, Ill., April 7, 1917. I am using your excellent tooth paste in my home and the other members of my family have given up their old-time favorites for Senreco.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1916. Am well pleased with Senreco—as are my patients.

New York City, Mar. 27, 1917. Senreco is the best tooth paste in use this day.

Try this remarkable dentifrice yourself. Get a tube of Senreco at your druggist's or toilet counter today. Costs only 25c for large 2 oz. tube.

An Army



of 13,000 Messengers

Fully equipped and ready to answer double-quick to the forward call of business, these messengers are yours to command at any hour of any day and night. They form an essential part of

WESTERN UNION SERVICE

Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters

Cablegrams—Money Transferred by Wire

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

We Test Your Eyes and Fit You With

Centex Spectral Lenses in 10-year frames or mountings for \$2.00

Centex Spectral Bifocal Lenses in 15-year frames or mountings for \$2.50

Large size and odd shape lenses in special frames \$3.00

Special Ground Lenses with shell rims or frames, \$3.50

Lenses duplicated on short notice

F. Stanley Leverich

Graduate and Registered Optician, R2

Paris Ave. Aurora, Illinois (in Leverich's Drug Store)

SOLID CAKE



NO WASTE

"Where dirt gathers, waste rules"

Thrifty women clean house with

SAPOLIO

Compare Prices With What You Are Paying

Fresh Country Eggs, 35c per doz.

Large Prunes, 30 to 40 size, 2 lbs. 29c

Graham Crackers, 16c per lb.

Wafer Crackers, 16c per lb.

Fresh Ginger Snaps, 10c per lb.

Fresh Fig Newtons, 25c per lb.

Grape Nuts, 25c per lb.

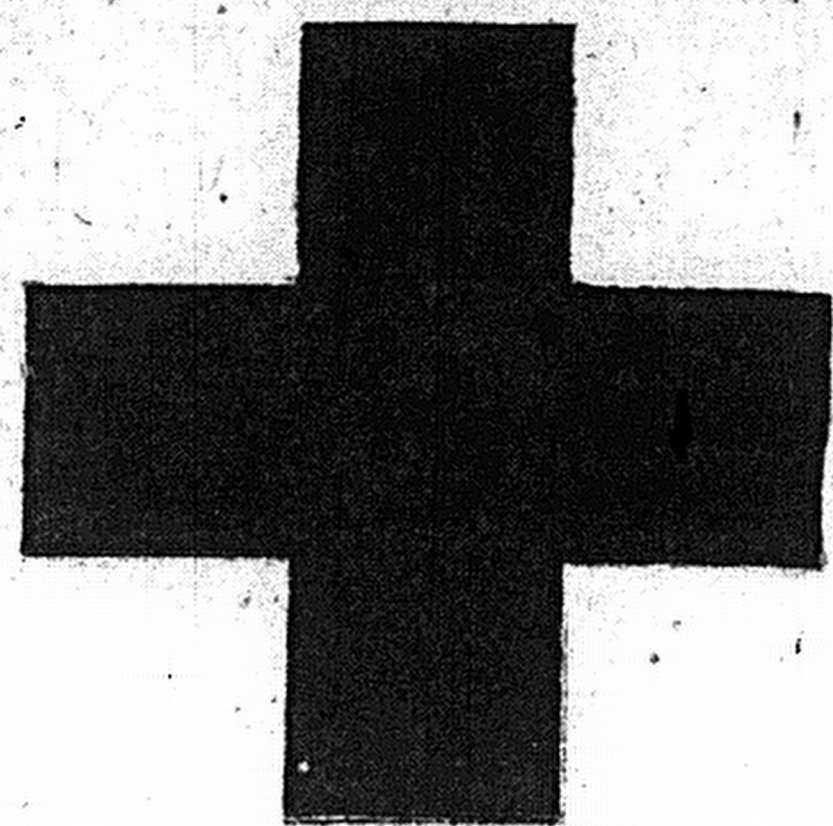
Puffed Wheat, 25c 2 pkgs.

ROBERT BURNS

Groceries and Provisions

81 Jackson Street

Phone: Chl. 3290-3291; L.S. 343



JOIN OUR RED CROSS

IF AURORA MOTHERS CAN SPARE THEIR SONS
SURELY YOU CAN SPARE A DOLLAR

The time for talk is over. It is actions, deeds and sacrifices that are going to shout now! We are up against the dread realities of war—a long war—where man fights man for BLOOD!

Our boys of Aurora are already going to war. If we cannot go or are not sacrificing our own, the least we can do is to help those that do go. And there is no better way than to join the Red Cross today.

War is horrible! But we cannot make it the less horrible by talking—we must act. The Red Cross is the angel of mercy upon the battlefield to friend and foe alike. Stretcher-bearers brave shot and shell with the soldiers—creeping over the battlefields where our boys have fallen, they will give first aid and gently carry them back to waiting ambulances.

Red Cross memberships buy medicine, broth, bandages, hospital supplies, etc. Ambulances cost from \$5,000 to \$8,000 each. Red Cross members don't go to Europe—they help support others who do go. Your dollar may save the life of some Aurora boy—it surely will stop suffering and make those who sacrifice so much happier.

OBEY THAT IMPULSE!

This advertisement was written and paid for by The Aurora Trust and Savings Bank (On the Island) because they want every home to realize that it can help the Red Cross.

Doctors, nurses and attendants, chosen from among the very fittest in the land, will bind their wounds and nurse them back to health. Thousands of our boys who else would never return will be saved for us thru the Red Cross.

But the Red Cross must have funds—someone must buy the bandages, the broth, the medicines, the disinfectants, the ambulances. What greater charity could you do than help to save the lives of those who are fighting for the very ideals upon which our nation is built, fighting for YOU.

It is not only your duty—it is your privilege to join the Red Cross. Aurora women are giving their time to call at your homes to invite you to join the Aurora Chapter. Join!

Do Your share! Join the Red Cross!

You'll Feel Better — Eat Better — Sleep Better — If You Do Your Bit



AURORA CHAPTER

The American Red Cross

CLASSES OF MEMBERSHIP

	Dues
1 Annual (no magazine).....	\$ 1
1 "Subscribing per annum.....	2
1 "Contributing " ".....	5
1 "Sustaining " ".....	10
1 "Life (one payment only)....	25
1 "Patron (1 payment only)....	100

*Every Subscribing, Contributing, Sustaining, Life and Patron member will receive the Red Cross Magazine—the monthly medium of communication between National Headquarters and members of the Society. This is an attractively illustrated publication carrying a great variety of interesting and helpful articles on Red Cross and kindred activities.

